DNR to replace Smith **Bridge**

Completion date set at May 15

By Terry Wright **News Editor**

A plan by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to build a bridge at the former Smith Bridge site on the South Branch of the AuSable River is in place and construction is slated to begin as soon as weather permits.

Speaking to the Crawford County Road Commission, Dick Nylitz of the DNR said the new structure is scheduled to be completed by May 15, in time for the busy summer canoeing scason.

Replacement of the old Smith Bridge had been a major concern of Roscommon and South Branch canoe liveries after it was determined to be unsafe for vehicle traffic. Those businesses used the bridge as the only means of access to the canoe landing and public fishing site at that point in the river.

In 1994, units of the Michigan National Guard crected a temporary "Bailey Bridge" over the river, allowing use of the site, but had indicated they would not be able to crect the temporary bridge again this

Nylitz said, under an agreement with the Crawford County Road Commission, the new bridge would meet county specifications so, upon completion, the county could accept ownership, which would ensure its future maintenance.

to get started."

of the county road commission said, attorney representing CESW. "We are committed to taking ownership until the bridge is built and of the county director. inspected."

the DNR explaining that once the been granted a permit by the DNR bridge is built and once it has been without first receiving the approval of determined to meet road commission. Wayne County, Even though Sumpter

contract would be awarded to yearsclaiming the landfill owner, City McDowell Construction, who had Management Inc., was limited by previously built many bridges for the contractual agreement in how it could Department Michigan Transportation.

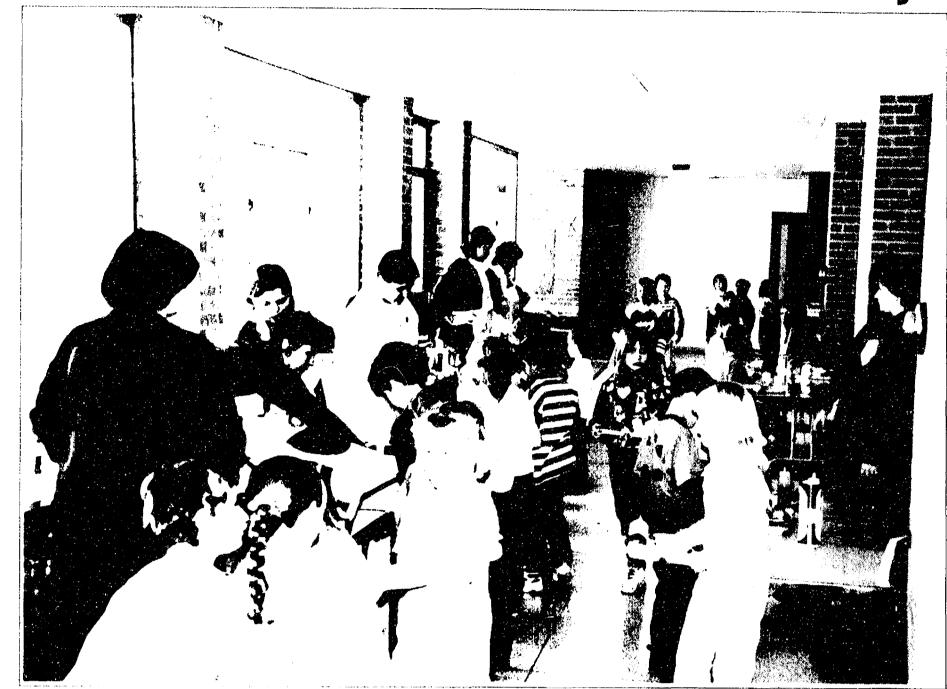
contract is awarded," Nylitz said.

beyond the May 15 completion date. official county vote.

In other road commission business, those signs must go through the more trash. township office.

been out plowing the roads, but we forthcoming, will honorthose requests. Part is timing to staff limitations."

Elementary lunchtime -- in the hallway



STUDENTS AT GRAYLING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL receive their lunches in the hallway due to overcrowding in the GES multi-purpose room (cafeteria, gymnasium and assembly room). If approved by voters on March 21, construction of a second elementary school would include increased space for lunch facilities that could be partially shared by both schools, eliminating hallway lunches.

Local government holds landfill authority

By Terry Wright **News Editor**

The final decision to approve or disapprove a proposed amendment to "There were conditions the road the Crawford County Solid Waste commission had asked for on Smith Management Plan that would increase Bridge," Nylitz said. "We have met the number of counties that could dump those conditions and the bids have their trash at the City Environmental come in where they had to come in. Services Inc. of Waters (CESW) The construction company is anxious landfill in Maple Forest Township, lies directly with local government, James Briney, managing director according to Michael Nelson, an

The question was raised after a ownership of the new bridge once it is Wayne County landfill received built and certified, but there are no permission for a capacity and height decisions that will be made concerning expansion, against the apparant wishes

According to sources, owners of Briney said a letter has been sent to the Sumpter Township landfill had criteria, ownership would be accepted. Township officials favored it, Wayne Nylitz said the construction County withheld its approval for two of expand its landfill.

Sumpter Township Administrator "They want to begin ordering Glen Bowles said, "It boils down to material even before the formal Wayne County politics." He said Sumpter Township officials have He said although he didn't expect wondered how the project could be delays in construction, the contract stopped by one man with a few contains a penalty clause for extending supporters, without coming to an

City Management said a 1990 Briney explained that in order for contract with Wayne County that set residents to have new road signs no limit on the landfill's capacity was erected on their roads, requests for all the approval it needed to accept

Within weeks of an April 1994 "Once we receive a township meeting called by Gov. John Engler, request for a road sign," Briney said, between DNR Director, Roland "we fabricate and install them as soon Harmes, City Management officials as possible. Right now it's very and Engler's aides, City Management difficult to drive a post into frozen was told the approval to expand the ground and our fabrication people have Sumpter Township landfill would be

According to Bowles, that approval due to weather and part is timing due came during the week of Jan. 20 of this Continued on page 2A

Commissioners to meet

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Crawford County Courthouse.



EMPTYING A TRASH HAULING TRUCK--This bulldozer is specially outfitted to deal with moving many tons of trash in loose sand at the City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters landfill.

Mertes is District #3 county commissioner four file for April 25 election

Township resident, was appointed at the Feb. 7, county board of commissioner's meeting to fill the board's vacant District #3 seat.

The seat was left vacant earlier this year when its former occupant, William Coy, resigned due to an incompatibility in holding the office.

service to the board, having served as Mary Coy of Maple Forest and the Frederic Township supervisor for Cathleen Black of Frederic, and Mari more than 20 years. As a Ann Henion of Frederic, who has filed commissioner, he will serve as a non-partisan candidate. constituents in Frederic, Maple Forest and Lovells townships.

from three applicants for the seat. Also to the special election.

Harold Mertes, long-time Frederic applying were Dean Welch and Carl Partello, but Mertes' nomination was the only one to receive support.

> As an appointee, Mertes will hold the position until District #3 voters choose a permanent commissioner in a special election on Tuesday, April

Mertes, a democrat, has filed a petition to have his name on the ballot. Mertes brings many years of public He will be challenged by republicans

A Tuesday, March 14 primary election has been scheduled to Mertes was chosen for the position determine which candidates move on

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Marsack's lawyer revealing strategy

Defense attorney in murder trial spends more time questioning prosecution's witnesses

Special to the Avalanche by Rich Wertz of the

Traverse City Record-Eagle The prosecution in the murder trial

of Richard Peter Marsack hasn't finished presenting its case, but defense lawyer Richard Zipser has already started building his own.

Zipser cross examines each prosecution witness at length, often keeping them on the stand longer than Prosecutor John Huss. Zipser has indicated he will call prosecution witnesses back for more questioning.

Over the course of the trial, now in its second month, he has been clearly building up to an argument that the police jumped to the conclusion that Marsack murdered Terrence Barr and did not adequately investigate other possible suspects.

"Isn't it true...you rushed to judgement and focused on Mr. Marsack?" he asked Crawford County Undersheriff Richard Meyer.

"No, that's not a fair statement," Meyer replied.

Barr, a DNR supervisor, was shot to death in a wooded area near Grayling on July 13, 1993. Marsack, 44, of Gaylord worked for Barr. He was questioned by investigators the same day and was jailed on a murder charge three days later.

The trial was moved from Crawford County to Kalkaska because of pretrial publicity.

On Friday, Zipser suggested prosecution witness Tom Killoran should have been a suspect because he was at the murder scene and, like Marsack, drove a Department of Natural Resources vehicle and had argued with Barr.

"I'm not just picking on Mr. Killoran," Zipser said. "I could do the same with a number of people, and I intend to."

Barr was killed by a blast from a .12 gauge shotgun. When Marsack was first questioned by police, he denied owning a .12 gauge. But Huss has put a witness on the stand who said he sold a .12 gauge to Marsack.

Months after the shooting, a neighbor to Marsack found a .12 gauge shotgun on her property and notified police. Police experts have testified that the shotgun fired a shell found at the murder scene.

On Friday, Zipser tried to head off testimony about the murder weapon by stipulating — that is, agreeing before the jury — that the prosecution had the right weapon.

Rather than agreeing to the stipulation, Huss continued presenting the detailed testimony to the jury.

Also this week, Zipser lost a bid to suppress evidence police obtained after Marsack signed consent forms allowing his clothes and home to be searched. Zipser had argued that police pressured Marsack into signing the forms, but Judge William Porter ruled against him.

Marsack had also agreed to a test to determine if he had fired a weapon recently, but the FBI refused to process the test after learning Marsack had washed his hands before the test was performed.

Huss expects to finish calling witnesses when the trial resumes Tuesday. Zipser is expected to begin calling back witnesses for cross examination before giving his own opening statement.

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211276 Schaette that need to be changed, but he said the Legislances and school officials code is ned up as bureaucracy and

This is a great opportunity for but they dissigned over how or when to parametric genomerol of their children's legislators are going to do, instead of education, "he said. "I want schools to wasting time and money to develop Rep. Bill Bobier, R. Hesperia, and the in the hunds of parents, teachers and administrators in Ladingnos and Scottwalle, not in hurtamornes [hands] and

boards jump through sime-mandated address individual community which will probably hold hearings this asseresses, but some are frastrated summer to hear from educators, parents because the rules keep changing, and students. Schuette said more to see the results of the last. Reymolds said. Curreculum standards. Legislation to provide a new code searcher ceruficience and accredication probably will be introduced in the fall.

FUSION, RICH AS TECHNICIANI TECHNIC Flixing and amended in recent years. "We've and restrictive requirements, won't get been scrambling over the past few hemer winners ar overhasi, and Sen, years," Reynolds said. "Let's give Improvements don't happen

Bruce Smith, superintendent of wan because the problems won't go Mason County Central Schools, said he's worried about what the new code no will mean for school districts. But recommendations for specific areas, he'd rather see alterations of the code now before he has invested too much time and energy implementing starting from structures for only way to programs required by 1994 changes to the code, he said.

"Now I can sit back and see what programs that may not even be used before the rules change again," Smith

The repeal bill has been referred to School officials support efforts to the Senate Education Committee,

Lowe's bus safety bill passes House

Individuals creating a safety hazard. School in November 1993. Two by damaging or destroying a school. Grayling High students were convicted awareness and result in more bus would face fellowy penalties under an lansary 1994, of damaging the brake appropriate penalties. While there legislation approved by the Michigan lines and flamening the tires of 10 HAVELE.

Sacia vacadainem endangers lives and cannot be solerated." said state Ren Allen Lowe, R-Graylang, sponsor and resulted in more than \$2,500 in of the bill. Tampering can cause damages. Salten said the young men unusedies and leave school districts were expelled from school and ordered with costly repliers and interruptions, to perform 250 hours of community ME SCEVEDE ."

Under House Bill 4155, anyone probacion. convicted could face a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The legislation is supported by through as law enforce

despicable act, and this bill would appropriately crease felony status for such a crime," said Rick L. Boyd, executive director of the Michigan Secret s Association.

bill after an incident at Grayling High of such action.

home of Eksie Jansen on Feb. 6. Prizes

returned from a very pleasant vacation

trip to Harwaii. They spent four days

DuBois and Marion Weigh.

BITS OF TALK By Fay Bovee

vehicles in the Crawford AuSable it serves as a warning, it's crucial that Schooks bus parage.

The episode closed classes for a day service while on circuit court

The legislation provides the public. Michigan law enforcement officials. a much more realistic response to the "Endangering the life of a child is a problem." Saben said. "Cornanly the potential catastrophe of a vandalized school bus warrants the same type of sanctions as that of a crime being committed with a firearm."

Lowe, a member of the House David R. Sabin, assistant Indiciary and Civil Rights Committee, prosecuting automey for Crawford agrees with Sabin that the law should County, targed Lowe to introduce the be changed to reflect the possible harm

and so did many of the other "pailbards."

"Stroll through Sherwood Forest," it

will have to be my first stop next

Any volunteers? — Get out your

were no fatalities in the Grayling case, we deter others from this deplorable conduct. Considering the consequences of bus tampering, we must send a message that such behavior is unacceptable and violators will be dealt with harshly," Lowe concluded. The bill now goes to the Senate for

"I hope this legislation will raise

further consideration.

Local govt. is landfill authority

Continued from page 1A

year. He said, "We [City Management and Sumpter Township] are going in the same direction. We have a very professional, businesslike relationship. When a problem exists, we let them know about it, and they correct it."

City Management Inc. was the to raise my \$300 "bail" money for the original purchaser of the Crawford-Otsego Landfill, and is an affiliated company of CESW.

These are entirely separate and distinct issues," Nelson said. "In Crawford County, we are requesting an amendment to the solid waste plan. Public Act 641 very clearly puts the responsibility for that amendment on the county and townships, subject to the DNR's approval as to the language."

The Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee is currently reviewing a CESW amendment to the county's waste management plan that would increase the number of counties that can dispose of waste at the CESW landfill and would specify which counties may accept waste from Crawford County, subject to reciprocal agreements between the counties.

After listening to recommendations from the planning committee, it will be the responsibility of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to accept or send the amendment back to the planning committee.

If accepted, the proposal will pass to the county municipalities where it must be accepted by at least 67 percent of the seven municipalities. Only then can the amendment be sent to the DNR director for final approval.

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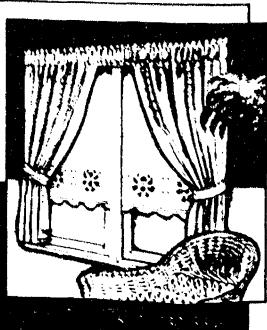
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surplus food to the low income they are already in. residents of Crawford County is in jeopardy.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3736 Northeast Michigan Community and Auxiliary has received word from Service Agency is requesting a better Northeast Michigan Community variety of foods and larger quantities, Service Agency Inc. of Alpena, that and for CSFP they want the number of The Emergency Food Assistance slots they were initially promised so Program (TEFAP) that furnishes they can continue to service the region vegetable, salad bar, rolls, dessert, and

It is not necessary to write a lengthy or typewritten letter. It would be better If they only receive butter in June, if each recipient just touched on their August and October, the butter will be individual situation and the benefit they receive from these commodity Supplemental Food Program food programs. A lot of people can make a difference.

30013, Lansing, MI 48909; Lt. Gov. serious problems hanging onto the Connie Binsfeld, Michigan State 48909; Rep. Tom Alley, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909; Rep. The V.F.W. is asking all Crawford Beverly Bodem, P.O. Box 30014, County residents who receive surplus Lansing, MI 48909; Sen. George food or know of someone who does, to McManus, 605 Farnum Building, write to their senator or representative Lansing, MI 48913; Rep. James about this problem. When you write, Barcia, 1719 Longworth House Office be sure to refer to each program by its Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Rep. proper name (The Emergency Food Bart Stupak, Washington, D.C. 20515; Assistance Program--TEFAP; and Sen. Carl Levin, 459 Russell Commodity Supplemental Food Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

'Living Waters' theme of stewardship effort

our planet, and especially important in available literature and information our community, where residents assistance to local churches, civic depend on groundwater for drinking organizations and schools interested and lakes and streams are a major in furthering good water conservation factor in the economy and quality of practices.

continuing adequate supply of water, responsive reading. For schools, the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging interested individuals and organizations to join in celebrating the "The Living Waters."

the year to encourage soil and water at 517-275-5231.

Fresh clean water is the lifeblood of conservation practices, is making

Materials for churches include To emphasize that people have a worship resources, a church leader stewardship responsibility to assure a guide, church bulletin blanks and a activity booklets for kindergarten L. Lucksted, son of William P. and through sixth grade and an educator's guide are available.

The official observance of Soil and annual Soil and Water Stewardship Water Stewardship Week will be April observance. This year's theme is, 30 through May 7, but the materials can be used at any time. Information The district, which works throughout is available by calling the district office

Fine Arts Booster Club meeting set for Wednesday

The Fine Arts Boosters Club is having its February meeting on Feb. to start competitions this month. They 15 at 7 p.m., at the high school. Please are also busy with rehearsals and will plan to attend.

rehearsal for their spring play on March 9, 10, and 11. They are doing nine 1-

The forensics group is getting ready be needing some help.

The choir has already started its The high school students are now in competitive schedule. They will be needing chaperones and other help.

With everyone working so hard, the act plays. Each play has a student Fine Arts Boosters Club wants to pitch director. They are all working hard to in and help the students and the be from Feb. 15 through Feb. 17, and Feb. 21 do a good job. There will be three instructors in any way they can. Come through Feb. 22. different plays each night. Mark your out on the 15th and find out how you can be of assistance.

calendars now so you don't forget. Local students share career dreams in speech competition

host one of eight semi-final rounds of competing in "When I Grow Up" give the 1995 Michigan McDonald's oral presentations describing their "When I Grow Up" speech "dream" careers and how they intend competitions on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at to achieve them. Two finalists—one

grade students from northern Michigan statewide competition to be held will compete locally in the seventh Saturday, April 1, in Lansing.

Grayling Elementary School will annual competition. Students fourth grader and one fifth grader — Approximately 55 fourth and fifth will advance to the final round of the

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to Prudenville: Anthony Alan, Jan. 30, announce their recent arrivals at 1995, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Bob and Beth Morley and big sister Nicholas James, Jan. 28, 1995, 6 Jessie of Grayling: Alyssa Ray, Jan. pounds, 13 ounces. 26, 1995, 3 pounds, 15 ounces.

EdandMichellePalmer of Grayling: of Houghton Lake: Kyle William Jeffery Edward, Jan. 26, 1995, 6 Cluck, Jan. 29, 1995, 7 pounds, 15.6 ounces.

pounds, 9.3 ounces. Kevin and Cassandra Ackley of **Lincoln Day Dinner**

The annual Crawford/Roscommon Republican Lincoln Day Dinner will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Grayling American Legion Hall.

The main speaker will be Michigan Secretary of State, Candice S. Miller, and the master of ceremonies will be Michigan Appeals Court Judge Peter O'Connell. The evening will start with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. with the program immediately after.

The menu will consist of ham, chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, coffee/tea at a cost of \$12.50 per person. The dinner will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Other persons on the program include Congressman Dave Camp, Senator George McManus and representatives Allen Lowe and John Gernaat. Tickets are available from Write to: Gov. John Engler, Mary's Comer Book Store, Mac's Drugs, Empire National Bank and Goodale's Bakery, as well as from members of the county committee. Tickets can also be obtained by sending a check made out to Crawford County Republicans, to Art Thayer, 408 Plum St., Grayling, or by calling (517) 348-

Congressman **Dave Camp's** representative to visit Grayling

A representative for Congressman Dave Camp will be visiting the Grayling Township Hall on Feb. 16. Tarin Boven will be meeting constituents between 2 and 3 p.m. to discuss any federal issue or matter. The township hall is located at 2090 Viking Way, Grayling. If you are unable to attend, but wish to discuss a federal matter, call 1-800-342-2455.

MILITARY NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Danny Florence M. Lucksted of Grayling, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40, Port Hueneme, CA.

The 1982 graduate of Grayling High School joined the Navy in September

RANGE **FIRING**

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Feb. 15 and cease on Feb.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Feb. 15 and cease on Feb. 19.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will

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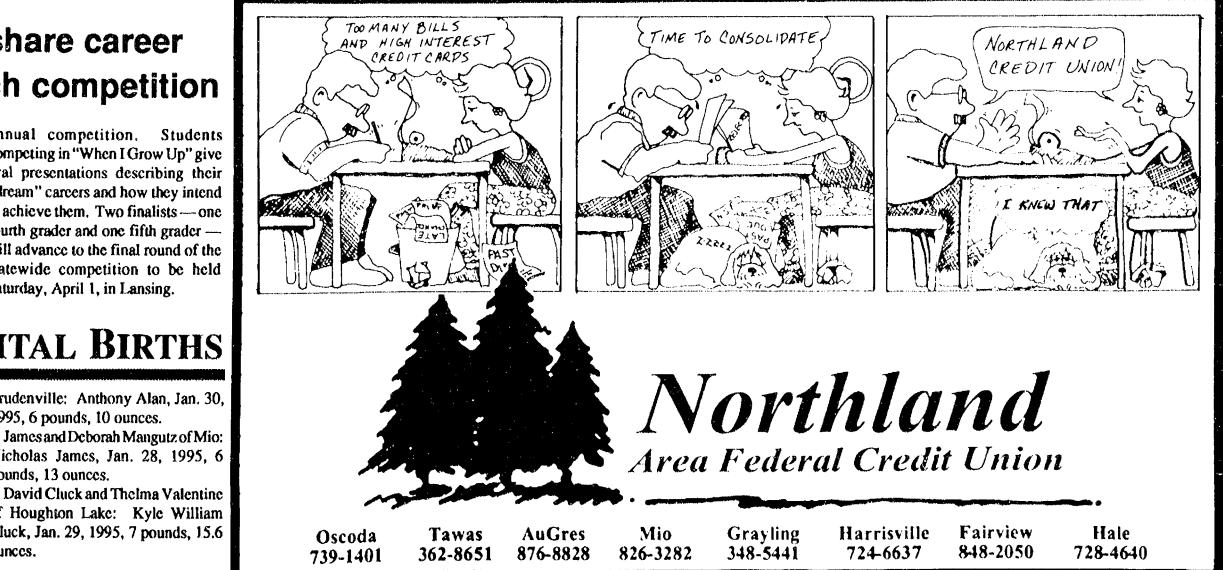


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PINIONS

Character is the issue

To the editor:

becomes a character, which becomes a destiny." (Aristotle, 360 B.C.)

Character is the issue. More specifically, the character of the Grayling community and its members is the issue in question. The true to assess. The character of a community represents a composite of many Positive attributes include industry, generosity, public spiritedness, gregariousness, social awareness, reflect good character. volunteerism and the like. Negative attributes entail selfishness, apathy, malaise, self-centered behavior, and meanness of spirit.

community reflect the different attributes of character. By actions, I mean the consistent actions which have evolved into habit. These actions connote the character which will decide needed educational facilities. Well, the destiny of the community.

As a result of many recent events, I have become uneasy about the to the average homeowner amounts to character of Grayling, and I am worried little more annually than a case of beer about Grayling's future, her destiny, or a night out on the town. Think Continued, on-going animosity shown toward the National Guard, dissension among the county board of Roscommon, Petoskey, Traverse City commissioners, distrust of the school have recently passed bond issues to board, and the failure of the community meet the needs of their respective to support the most recent bond issue.... populations. Those communities have these and other like events together displayed positive character. The reflect a negative character in the Grayling community cannot afford to Grayling community. There is a do less if it wishes to secure its future divisive atmosphere which must be growth and destiny.

currently enrolled in the Crawford AuSable schools, I have heard many criticisms levelled at the school board

and the school administration. Some "An act becomes a habit, which of the criticisms are warranted, some not. What I object to is the whining, negative criticism which only find "fault" and make no attempt to work out a solution to the problems. I was always taught that if you don't have a positive criticism to make, a suggestion character of a community is difficult as to how things can be made better, don't criticize at all! Positive criticisms are necessary for growth and change attributes, both positive and negative. and should be encouraged. Positive criticisms are an essential function of the citizens of the community and

Particularly disturbing to me is the failure of the community to support the latest bond issue. The educational system is an integral part of the The actions of the members of the community fabric. Its health and survival are dependent upon the generosity of community support.

> I have heard the argument that, "We can't afford" to improve our much it's not a matter of money for most citizens. Indeed, the financial burden

> Other communities... Gaylord,

In the immortal words of Pogo, "I As a parent with two children have met the enemy and they are us." Tomlin C. Rosi, M.D.

Chief of Staff Grayling Mercy Hospital

'Community' is key word in school millage election

To the editor:

On March 21, our community will it make a difference. have the opportunity to vote on a "new"

have been pleased to find that when I but the "system" belongs to all of us. went to board members, principals, negative as well as the positive, to system, not a quiet bystander. have a chance to explain and a chance to know what the parents and

community's concerns are. I've seen

I know our school system is not bond issue for our community's perfect, but I believe they are trying. schools. "Community" is the key I'd like the people of our community to realize they can have a say in our The schools do belong to the school system. The school system community. It is not a big business isn't asking for our money and blind that we have absolutely no voice in. I obedience. True, they need our money,

I'll be voting Yes, Yes on March 21, and others with my questions and but I won't be a silent partner in the concerns, I was listened to. I have years to come. I owe it to my children found that they want to hear the and my community to be a part of the

Katy McNamara

Writer thanks First Responders to snowmobile accident

To the editor:

Sharon Lynch

occurred on Nephew Trail in Loyells team acknowledgment and support for Township on Jan. 29, 1995. They accessed the situation quickly and

Charles V. Rairigh

proceeded to provide life-support aid I would like to commend the First to the accident victim. Volunteers of Responders team who responded to this kind are a valuable asset to any the snowmobile accident which community. It is essential to give this



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Does winning change politicians?

SOMETHING MUST happen to candidates once they win election. Maybe it's something in the champagne consumed at victory celebrations.

For example, Republicans running for Congress -- with their Contract least, before elections. with America snugly in hand -- vowed to support term limits.

Turn the Congress back to the people, they argued. Bring in new ideas and new blood and new vigor.

But now that the election is safely behind them, and now that Republicans control both sides of the U.S. Capitol year. for the first time in 40 years, the tune seems to be changing just a bit.

The usual limits proposed are three terms, or six years, for House members, and two terms, or 12 years, for senators.

But several House members now are saying that six years is not enough. They're talking about four terms, or even five terms.

Or maybe, venture a few members --- some of them right out loud --- now that Old Guard Democrats have been ousted from power, that should be enough, and term limits really are not such a hot idea after all.

Some — such as Sen. On in Hatch. Utah Republican — are publicly opposing term limits.

Something seems to infuse politicians once they get into office. Most of them start to realize how important they are, and how the country and the world really need them, and how peace and prosperity depend on them staying in office.

Term limits for Congress are not a sure thing, despite the Contract with America and its promises.

Voting for term limits will require members to vote against their own interests. Very few will do that despite campaign oratory to the contrary.

her letter published on 1/26/95. She so

accurately outlined for the board of

education the specific reasons why the

voters of this county will not support

their millage proposals. Time and

time again, the voters have rejected

their proposals and they still don't get

it. The school district has spent

approximately \$24,000 to put these

unsuccessful millage propositions on

the ballot. In the meantime, my son

and many others went for several

months without a biology book from

which to study. I seriously question

One member of the board had the

foresight to suggest an alternate

proposal to put before the voters ---

one not quite so overwhelming. She

was brutally criticized for her effort.

board, as a unit, has lost the support of

the electorate. With Governor Engler

vowing to make sweeping changes in

the state education system, it is almost

certain that boards of education will

be granted even more power than they

now possess! Are we prepared to

It is my personal opinion that this

To the editor:

their priorities.

Writer explains why voters

reject school millage proposals

I am grateful to Ruth Ann Lee for board is given even greater authority

over our children?

AND THEN THERE are conservative, tight fisted, penny statement. Mr. Austin did not pay his pinching Michigan Republicans, who generally wallow in the image of cutting government spending and trimming fat and tightening belts — at an average pay of \$79,800 each, with

Gov. John Engler went somewhat against type of pushing for a 15 percent four positions, at an average pay of increase in pay for his top administrators this year despite a modest three percent increase for ordinary state workers, and despite cabinet level salaries near \$90,000 a

But Mr. Engler was a pike compared with new Secretary of State Candice Miller, also a Republican and a surprise winner in November against the veteran Democratic Secretary, Dick

Once safely in office, Ms. Miller proposed a 60 percent increase in pay for her top assistants—that's \$150,000 more than Mr. Austin was paying to get the same jobs done.

As an aide, that's an incorrect assistants — the taxpayers did. But

Ms. Miller wants five positions, at her top hands paid \$87,000 and \$83,000. Mr. Austin made do with \$61,700, with the top pay at \$66,200. In a further twist on frugality, Ms.

Miller said she could find the extra money within the department's present budget, by just shifting around a few funds.

Question: If the money is floating around loose within the department's budget, why not leave it unspent, or return it to the treasury, rather than spend it on high salaries?

Maybe Dick Austin, even at 80-plus years of age, didn't run such a bad ship of state after all. Makes you wonder.

ANOTHER QUESTION—Here's another poser for the casual observe of newspapers.

how government and politics work Democrats controlled the U.S. House for 40 years, and Republicans took over in 1995 with an armful of

reforms in sight. As promised, Republicans are bringing many of them to a vote, and many are passing, some by quite comfortable margins. The bill to make Congress abide by the same workplace rules as in private business passed the

House unanimously. Question: If it passed unanimously this year, why did it take so long to get

Where has this great idea been for 40-plus years?

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan

JIM FITZGERALD

American Legion forgives word crimes

A letter received last week included Almost two decades ago, the a cartoon drawing of two uniformed Michigan Department of the Legion, soldiers speaking in balloons. "Guess at a Leadership Conference, passed a what, Sarge?" the private says. "James resolution against me. Menacingly, it E. Fitzgerald has been nominated by contained eight "whereases," one the National Commander for membership in the American Legion!"

could use someone like that!"

American Legion?

accept the ramifications if the present

I beg this board to take a good hard

look at what they are representing to

the people: Buildings, curriculum,

sports fields are more important than

the sudent; it is acceptable to deny

students (otherwise known as

"people") of their civil rights and

human dignity; it is acceptable to deny

parents of the right to make decisions

regarding their children. The members

of the board must reconsider their

positions on these issues if they wish

to regain the support of the community.

when we can make a difference ---

voices do count. I do not intend to let

no longer have our support.

will do the same.

"resolved" and one "further resolved."

The Legion was angered by a column "Great," the sergeant answers. "We I had written agreeing with President Jimmy Carter's suggestion that all Wow! I didn't even know the Vietnam Warevaders should get a full national commander — William M. pardon, just as though they were Detweiler --- knew I was alive, even if crooked ex-presidents of the United quit paying my Legion dues during the only computer-generated. Could this States. I chided those Legion valoos mean I've been forgiven my past who booed Carter for three minutes son. grievous sins committed against the when he tried to sell the pardon at a Legion national convention in Scattle.

Intimidating phrasing

by official proclamations containing nation's youth had to die, but their whereases and resolves. It doesn't survivors should be proud that their matter what they refer to -- National sons had given their lives to stop the Pickle Week or Soldier of the Century ever-widening scourge of - I'm always persuaded that the communism, which was invading the whereasing resolvers have God on their outskirts of New Jersey as he spoke.

resolved to, say, tar and — further his pocket. So it seemed appropriate resolved — feather some offensive to give him the \$7 a month I was jerk. Ordinarily, a resolution hurts previously sending to the Legion. worse than a whereas, but not in my case. The Legion simply resolved to catching the real legionnaires disease. "go on record as objecting to the It is the illness that Jimmy Carter was uninformed statements" made by me, exposed to when he dared to hint at the and "the manner in which they were truth — that the young men who presented." That didn't hurt so much.

But one of the whereases accused right and John Wayne was wrong. me of depicting the Legion "in an If not, they must face the fact that they image completely opposite to its Should our words once again fall on deaf ears, we do have recourse. There Legion accurately — as the spreader will be a school board election in June of the most deadly legionnaires and two scats will be available. This is disease, sometimes diagnosed as when we can let them know that our

For some reason, my good buddy National Commander Detweiler, when this opportunity pass and I hope the nominating me for Legion and Upward. Ruth Ann Lees, Mrs. Potters and all membership, didn't mention that I was the other voices who have joined me a member once, for around 25 years. I 313-222-8755 anytime.

Vietnam War, because of my teenage

New views

The national commander at that time was forever making brave speeches I've always been inordinately cowed about how it was a shame that our

At that same time, I was cautioning my son about the danger of leaving the Whereases explain why it has been house without bridge fare to Canada in

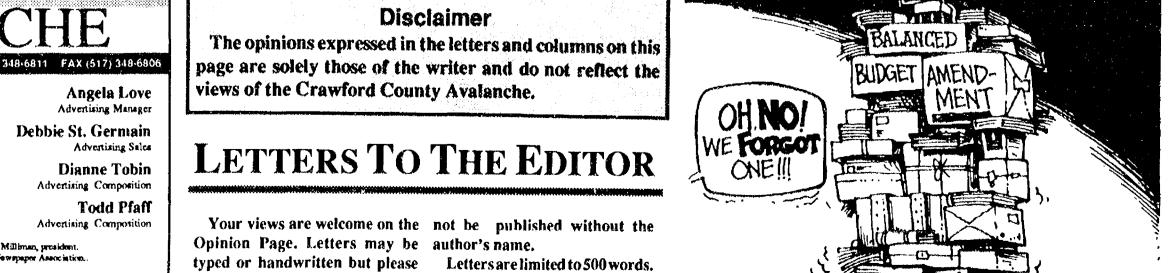
Fortunately, Heft the Legion before refused to fight an immoral war were

But hey, that was many years ago. My son is thirtysomething now, and policies and philosophies." I denied I'm sure the Legion has changed its the charge, because I'd depicted the policies and philosophies since he was 18. Otherwise the national commander certainly wouldn't have written "I am proud" to nominate a guy like me for membership.

Right?

Whereas, be it resolved: Onward Got a message for Fitz? Phone I.

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Linda Rutkowski Franklin

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This may seem a bit odd, but foresters may spend more time traveling in their trucks than actually walking in the bush. Consequently, we have lots of time on our hands to settle all of the problems of the world. (Or daydream, whatever the case may be.) I do a combination of things to kill the time while I am driving. I listen to books on tape, tune into public broadcasting, or just sing my lungs out. When I do the latter, I get some moans from my traveling companion, Prairie. I can't tell if she likes it or if it hurts her ears. Since she is a dog, I lean toward the car theory. Even with all of these activities I still have many hours of "dead air" time. So, my mind tends to wander and it usually wanders toward some funny, odd, or dangerous situation I have been in. And sometimes, like yesterday, the story is a combination of all three.

In the winter of 1983, I was working as a forester in northern Maine along the Quebec border. I love this area of Maine because it is very beautiful, isolated and wild. The mountains are high and the snow is plentiful. The particular area of Maine that I was responsible for was called the "highlands." One of my favorite townships to practice forestry in was called, Carrying Place. This area received its name from a historic event which took place during the early years of the Revolutionary War.

Armold as a traitor, but early in the war he was one of our most heroic soldiers. Arnold convinced Washington that if the rebels could capture Quebec City. the key to British Canada, the war would be shortened. So, in late 1775, Col. Arnold and 1,000 brave souls loaded up their gear in clumsy boats called "batteaux" and headed up the Kennebec River towards Quebec.

The trip was all up river and exceedingly dangerous. The men battled rapids, freezing cold, portages,

The portages were long, treacherous, and exhausting. There were many unforgettable portages, but Carrying Hypothermia was a real threat. Place was one of the most wicked. Carrying Place is a series of ponds which connects the Kennebec and the Dead rivers. The batteaux had to be portaged great distances, and the men had a bloody miserable go of it. In the end, they finally made it to Quebec, but Arnold and his remaining 600 men were defeated. Later, in 1776, Arnold held the British at bay on Lake Champlain, thus prolonging the attack on New York. Later in the war, Arnold fell into rough times, and the rest is history. But, his trip up the Kennebec and Dead rivers was one of the greatest - and least known - adventures in American history.

Over 200 years later, I had the opportunity to share in some of Arnold's misery. One cold December day, I was doing some timber-type mapping around first Carrying Pond. I had been following the edge of a stream for about two miles through a small valley. The snow was only about a foot deep so there was no need for snowshoes. Time came for me to cross the stream and head up the ridge to the north. I looked closely at the bank on either side and was determined I could make the jump. Planting my foot, I sprang for the opposite bank hoping for a solid landing. But, just as I leaped, my right foot slipped and I Most people think of Benedict - turned my body horizontally. Handed in the stream and completely submerged. As soon as I hit the water,

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I knew I was in serious trouble. The leaky batteaux, and spoiled provisions. temperature was around 10 degrees, the snow was falling, and the wind was blowing up the valley.

soon as my feet hit the shore, I was trotting the two miles back to my truck. The weight of my wet wool coat and pants was tremendous and you might think that by trotting with the extra weight that I would stay warm. This was not to be the case, however. I Because of the underbrush, the trip back to my truck took close to an hour. My hands were shaking so hard that it was a real struggle just getting my keys into the ignition. After starting the truck, I stripped down to the bare shaking bones. The heater was going full blast, but I was so cold the heat did almost nothing. I decided the only way to get warm was to drive home which was about an hour away. So, without a stitch on — not even my towards some heat.

The trip to our house consisted of 45 minutes of logging road and 15 minutes of county road. The majority of travelers on logging roads were loggers, log trucks, an occasional hunter, or some travelers who were miserably lost. I knew most of the people in the vehicles I was about to pass. Now, I had somewhat of a different reputation amongst the loggers. They had seen my dog and I running down this road in the dead of winter and the heat of summer. Where the road was tar, they had seen me in the summer on my roller skis practicing for cross-country ski racing. They would pass me biking 50 miles away "just for the exercise." And the list went on and on. So, the thought of some of them seeing me driving my truck, buck naked, in the middle of winter made me laugh. As I passed each truck I waved, as the custom would have it. The waves and looks in return were almost worth the soaking.

Pulling in the dooryard, (Maine-ish for driveway) I started blowing my horn. Parking in the truck rather hurriedly, I saw my wife, Gail, looking out through the curtains with a curious expression on her face. This was a bit odd. I didn't usually come home at mid-morning and honk the horn. She I did not hesitate a moment. As must have thought I was hurt or we had just won the Maine Sweepstakes. I waited until she opened the door, then rolling down my window I shouted, "Start the shower! It's freezing out here!"

A few seconds later she was back confirming that the shower was "on." started shaking almost immediately. I shut the truck off, opened the door, and sprinted to the house. Seeing me without a stitch on, Gail's expression was as surprised as the loggers I had passed.

Later that afternoon, sitting by the woodstove with my son on my lap, I finally felt warm. It had taken a very long, hot shower and lots of tea to feel that way, though. Sitting there with the glow of the stove and the warmth a sleeping baby always radiates, I could not help thinking of Arnold and his boots! — I headed down the road men. For over 40 days they battled the elements; and in the end, they had to face the British "to boot." It had to have taken an almost super-human effort to accomplish that feat. Benedict Arnold must have been an

extraordinary leader — and salesman. During the next year, I spent a lot of time in the township of Carrying Place. I always looked at it with two thoughts in mind. As a forester, what would be the proper forest management? And

Page 5A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, February 16, 1995 as one of Amold's men, how would I get a very large batteaux through the brush when I was freezing cold, hungry, and weak? The second way has supplied me with many hours of entertainment while traveling. Thank you, Colonel Arnold.

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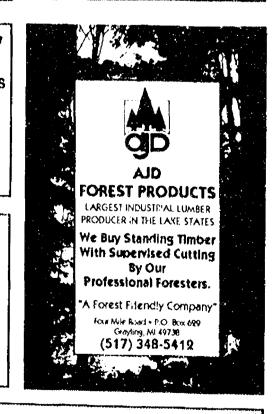
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Thomas Ronald Selm, 27, of dept. Jackson, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days, restitution paid. He police dept.

Ronald Gaylord Duncan, 35, of on one year probation with last 30 or surety bond was set. days in jail. He was cited Nov. 20. 1994, by the sheriff dept.

Driving 2nd, and was fined \$640 or 60 bond was set. days, plus placed on six months probation. He was cited Aug. 21. Frederic, demanded a preliminary 1994, by the sheriff dept.

Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of was set.

placed on six months probation, plus Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 his license was revoked one year. He was cited June 15, 1993, by the sheriff

William Lloyd Parish, 29, of Ionia, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license She was cited Nov. 17, 1992, by the was suspended six months. He was cited Aug. 15, 1994, by the sheriff

Kane Tadius Maks, 23, of Holly, pled guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$640 or 60 days, plus placed was cited Aug. 7, 1993, by the city on one year probation. He was cited Oct. 1, 1994, by the sheriff dept.

Clinton Twp., pled guilty to a charge Grayling, demanded a preliminary of Unlawful Blood Alcohol Level, and exam to a charge of Breaking and was fined \$640 or 60 days, and placed Entering Unoccupied. A \$50,000 cash

Alvin Lee Ward, 28, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a Russell Francis Myott, 47, of Flint, charge of Breaking and Entering pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Unoccupied. A \$50,000 cash or surety

Theresa Nadine Kohler, 30, of exam to a charge of Delivery of Eugene Wm. Carman, 67, of Marijuana. A \$5,000 personal bond

Patrick Robert Kohler, 34, of bound over to circuit court on a charge exam to a charge of Delivery of set as he is a state prisoner. Marijuana. A \$5,000 personal bond was set.

Grayling, was bound over to circuit Marijuana. A \$20,000 cash or surety court on a charge of OUIL 3rd. A \$50 bond was set. cash bond was set.

Gregory Leshaw Lipsey, 28, was bond was set.

Frederic, demanded a preliminary of Resist and Obstruct. No bond was

Jeffrey Paul McCullough, 29, of Grayling, was bound over to circuit Robert Wayne Press, 29, of court on a charge of Delivery of

Brian Dennis Pearl, 34, of Kevin Lee Barnes, 27, of Roscommon, was bound over to circuit Roscommon, was bound over to circuit court on three counts of Delivery of court on a charge of OUIL 3rd Offense. Marijuana. A \$7,000 cash or surety

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Bradley Allen Brewer, 25, of By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

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By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

fire wardens who patrolled on foot, horseback, by horse and buggy, train or railroad speeder. The roads were so bad it often took as long as 10 hours to reach a fire after it was reported. Needless to say finding a fire was like finding a needle in the proverbial haystack. Even as late as 1923, fires still averaged well over 100 acres in size, mainly due to crude equipment and primitive methods of control.

The first lookouts were trees or some high point where a patrolman could obtain a wider view of the countryside. A tall tree near Raco was fitted with spikes to make climbing easier and it was a landmark until it fell victim to highway improvements. The use of such vantage points led to the erection of short windmill towers with open platforms at high points along the patrol routes. It did not take long before it was obvious that a man stationed in such a tower could see and keep under observation more country than a patrolman could cover in a day's travel.

The first lookout tower in Michigan was a low wooden affair on a hill near Lewiston, about 1912. The first steel tower was in the Houghton Lake State Forest in 1913, and the second steel tower was erected on the Hanson Game were able to locate the Ellises that Refuge in 1915. Three towers were another reader wanted to contact. erected in the Upper Peninsula in 1916,

Way back, once upon a time, the and each year thereafter more were detection of forest fires was done by added until there were a total of 106 in

> old open platform type and stairways began to replace ladders. By 1928, the Guard from Camp Grayling. Burial tower system was considered nearly complete and by 1949, there were 145 lookout towers in place on the hills of James Schwartz, Monty Bidwell, Doug Michigan. The standard tower was 100 to 150 feet tall with a glass enclosed 8-foot square platform (we called it a 1943, in Midland. He had been a resicab) reached by a ladder straight up the side or by a stairway. Each tower here from Atlanta. He was employed cab was equipped with a detailed map as a welder at MATES for the Michi-PA. of the area covered, an alidade for gan National Guard, and had served in accurately determining the direction from the tower of any fires discovered which fires were reported to the nearest Schwartz. fire headquarters.

history. Stay tuned.

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Thanks to one of our readers, we

Another of our readers, who we shall not name, but she knows who she is, didn't want to do my snow dance. Somebody must have done one to get our winter back. We could have had a little warmer weather and little more snow!

A former Grayling High School student, Sara Bobenmoyer, now a student at Central Michigan University, is having a paper published in the Freshman Reader Book. Sara was a student at Valparaiso University when she did an argumentative paper entitled, "Physician Assisted Suicide, Mercy or Murder," and she has been notified that it is to be published. A copy of the paper has also been sent to her former Grayling High School English teacher, Charles Spencer.

A special card of thanks

I want to thank the American Legion and Auxiliary, the Grayling Eagles and Auxiliary, Mike Higgins, the Red Barn, Froggie's Grub and Pub, Plaza Bar and Rochettes I.G.A. for their help on raising money for Special Olympics. With their help, we were able to turn over \$1,006.50 to the Wertz Warriors.

Thank You Again, Penny Palm

Joseph Schwartz

OBITUARIES

Joseph L. Schwartz, 51, of Grayling Assembly of God Church, with planned. Along about this time, towers with Reverend Ronald Voelker officiating. resentatives of the Michigan National was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Utt, Stacey Kent and Shawn Seaver.

Mr. Schwartz was born Nov. 19, dent of Grayling for 26 years, moving the Navy in Vietnam.

and a radio, or telephone, or both, by by his adoptive father. Joseph Michigan National Guard, and the

Next time a bit more forest fire (Britton) Schwartz of Grayling; daugh- awarded for extraordinary heroism in ter, Christine and husband Monty action in France in 1945, the Silver Bidwell of Detroit; sons, Scott and Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with wife Sabrina Schwartz, and James one oak-leaf cluster, and the State of Schwartz, both of Grayling; sisters, New York Medal for Conspicuous Jan and husband Cliff Sutter of Wash- Service. ington, Jeannie and husband Ken Burgess of Flint, Judy and husband B. Morris of West Melbourne, FL; Leonard Thompson and Cardine and daughter, Wendy A. Uramkin of West husband George Mallory, both of Melboume, FL; and brother, Frank A. Midland; brothers, Jimmie Peterson Morris of Wayne, PA. of Montana, and Chris Peterson of Virginia; adoptive mother, Avis and gest donations to Holmes Regional husband Bill Kuhne; birth parents, Hospice. John Peterson and Pauline Sarle of Midland; and six grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the Grayling Assembly of God Church. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Virginia Rabac

Virginia E. Rabac, 76, of Grayling, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Committal service, interment of ashes will be held at at later date at Joshua Creek Cemetery, Arcadia, FL.

Mrs. Rabac was born Dec. 4, 1918 in Detroit. She had been a resident of Grayling for five years, moving here from Warren. She was a retired assembler for Chrysler Corporation.

Mrs. Rabac was preceded in death by her husband, George Rabac, in 1984, and by her parents, Harry H. and Irene M. (Dennie) Stage.

Survivors include: daughter, Barbara and husband Melvin Langowski of Grayling; brother, Edsel and wife Alva Stage of Round Rock, TX; grandchildren, George Kaczmark, Joseph Kaczmark, Andrew Langowski, Garrett Langowski, and Jarrett Langowski; great grandchildren, Jeffrey Faircloth, Terrial Faircloth, Jennifer Kaczmark and Courtney Langowski.

Victor Morris

Victor M. Morris, 75, of West Melling, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at his bourne, FL, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, residence. Funeral services were held at Holmes Regional Medical Center, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m., at Gray- Melbourne, FL. No services are

Mr. Morris was born Aug. 21, 1919, enclosed cabins began to replace the Military rites were conducted by rep- and had been a resident of South Brevard County, FL, since 1989, previously living in Grayling. He was a retired manager for Gerber Products, Pallbearers were Scott Schwartz, having worked there for 30 years. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe and North Africa from 1943 to 1945, and retired as a Major in the U.S. Army Reserves. He earned a BS degree in 1949, from Temple University in Philadelphia,

> Mr. Morris was a member of the Legion of Valor, T.R.O.A., had served in Mr. Schwartz was preceded in death the Pennsylvania National Guard, the U. S. Army Reserves. He received the Survivors include: wife, JoEllen Distinguished Service Cross, that was

> > Survivors include: wife, Marietta

In lieu of flowers, the family sug-

Mary Scott

"Queen" Mary Scott, 89, of Roscommon, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995, at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center in Roscommon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m., at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home, Roscommon, with Dr. Kenneth Christler officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott was born Nov. 14, 1905, in AuSable Township, to Joseph H. and Julia (Vanderburg) Ausum. She lived her entire life in the Roscommon and Crawford County areas, and was a retired cook.

For 26 years, Mrs. Scott walked the railroad to Mackinaw City for the Labor Day Bridge Walk and enjoyed meeting old and new friends and the railroad boys. She walked the bridge for 16 years with then, Governor Mil-

Mrs. Scott was a member of the International Walkers Association, North Country Trail Association, and Good Shepherd United Methodist Church of the North.

Mrs. Scott was preceded in death by eight brothers and one sister.

Survivors include: daughter, Darlene Albright; sons, Elwin and Joe, all of Roscommon; one granddaughter; one grandson; and four great-grandchildren.

As a memorial, donations to the family would be appreciated.

Ernest Schwartz

Ernest Schwartz, 81, of Grayling, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Schwartz was born Nov. 21, 1913, in Budapest, Hungary. He moved to Grayling 20 years ago from Detroit, where he owned and operated several meat markets. He married Isabella LaMotte March 15, 1952, in Detroit. At one time, he also owned and operated a beer distributorship in Alpena.

Since moving to Grayling, Mr. Schwartz owned and operated Emic's Flea Market on M-72 West.

Mr. Schwartz was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Grace Schwartz.

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Survivors include: wife, Isabella Bummie" (LaMotte) Schwartz of Grayling; and brother, Emery Schwartz.

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tribute to the Beatles will be presented take you down "Penny Lane" and make actor/producer/director John

Tickets are \$15 for section A, \$13 "Yesterday" captures the spirit of for section B, and \$11 for section C,

> There are still a few tickets available of them at a moment's notice. at KCC.

harmony, interspersed with comedy college. and wit, which has won them a national following.

Tickets are available in section C on Saturday, March 25. only for \$10 per person.

Kirtland's Box office as soon as taking the United States by storm. possible.

group of America's most gifted young actors, will present Othello on Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Kirtland William Shakespeare's tragedy of murder and betrayal.

The Company, founded in 1972 by Houseman, is America's only national touring repertory theatre company. The carry with them costumes, sets and props for three full-length productions, and can present any one

Tickets for the performance went Sullivan through the years following performance of The Chenille Sisters on sale Jan. 30 and are \$17 for section A, \$14 for section B, and \$10 for This Ann Arbor, based female trio section C. A \$5 discount will be given has developed a distinctive close for students, kindergarten through

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For further information or to reserve Community College. Othello is tickets for any of the above performances, contact Kirtland's Box Office at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

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"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States." -George Washington

In his inaugural address to Congress, our first President proclaimed his belief in the omnipotence of God. As to whether young George chopped down the fabled cherry tree, some say it was part of a fictitious attempt to bridge an

> historically hazy childhood. Irregardless, it is a fact that George 35 ashington was a firm believer in honor, as was demo**nstrat**ed throughout his life. A tall and handsome man, This movements and gestures graceful, his walk majestic," his compassion and humility prevailed so that even his slaves seldom attempted escape.

House though George Washington became a man of great knowledge, wealth, fame, and power, he gave the greatest power to God. As we celebrate Washington's hirthday, may we remember the wisdom of the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

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First Baptist Church Of Frederic Pastor Dale Hammond Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m. Christian Science Society

209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. April through October 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m

Michelson Memorial

United Methodist Church Pastor J. Douglas Paterson 400 Michigan Ave. 348-2974 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m. Coffee Fellowship12 noon Bible Study (Wed.)10 a.m.

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Grayling Assembly of God Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd. Church - 348-8885 Parsonage 348-2588 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship11 a.m.

Evening Service6 p.m. Wednesday - Family Night Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society

Zone 11, 106 James St. + Houghton Lake

Sunday Ser. & Sunday School . 11 a.m.

1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) .. 7:30 p.m.

Comer of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd. Church School 9:45 a.m. Preaching11 a.m. **Gaylord Christian Reformed** Rev. V. Schaap 415 Ohio North Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worhsip11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291 702 Peninsular - 348-7657 Saturday5 p.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday 8 a.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. Thursday 8 a.m. Friday 8 a.m. Confession Saturday4 p.m. Calvary Assembly of God

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Sunday School	9:4
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M-72 West Sunday School9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship Mid-Week Services Prayer & Awaina Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

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Bear Lake Christian M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Service 10 a.m.

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Sunday Bible Study9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11 a.m. Evening Worship6:45 p.m. Wednesday Services7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God 6330 Johnson - Frederic Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

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Free Methodist Joseph Carpenter - Pastor 6652 W. Kalkaska Rd. (M-72 West) Phone 348-5362 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service6 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran -- Missouri Synod Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor 905 North I-75 Business Loop Sunday School Bible Class 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m. (The second Sunday of each month) Healing Service5th Sunday of the month Adult & Children's Sunday School9:30 a.m. Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m. Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7p.m.

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels) Herbert R. Filter-Pastor For information call 275-5443 Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at

6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, Luzerne Baptist Pastor James Durfee

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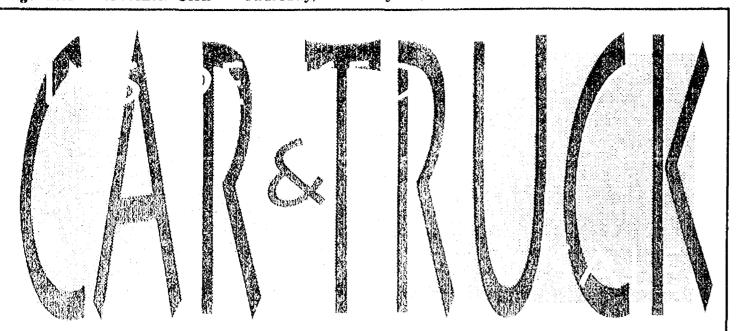
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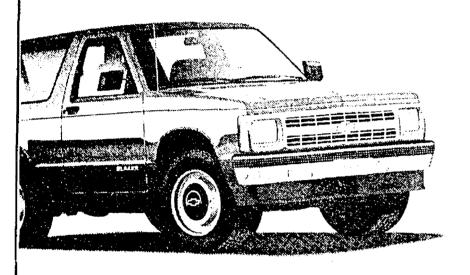
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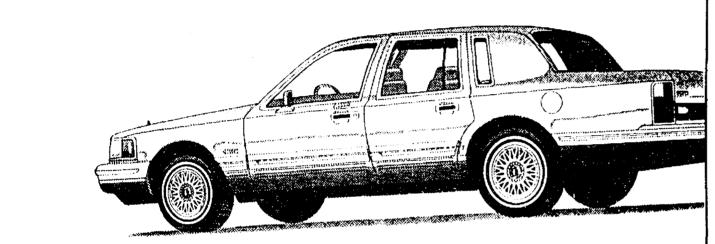
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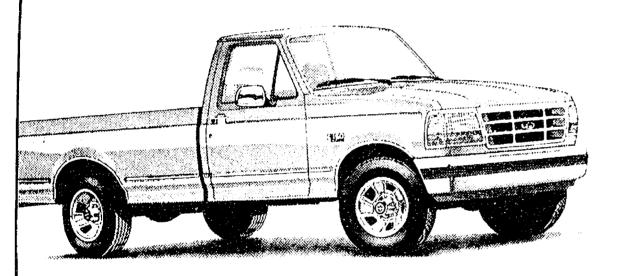
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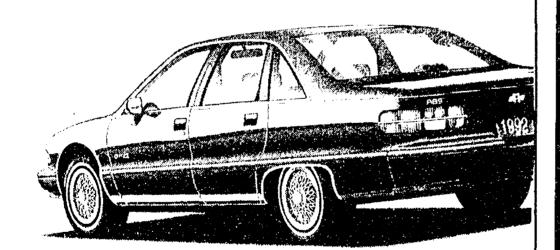


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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Now is the time for all good men to come to.

seniors file their Homestead Property, Home Heating and Prescription Drug meals delivered to their doors. But, Credit forms. She will not be able to eating alone is not very enjoyable for help file personal income taxes. Call for an appointment, 348-7123, and depressed. You could brighten ask for Mary.

(Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for seniors) will pay shortterm drug needs of eligible older persons, who lack the financial us at 517-348-7123 and ask for Eva. resources at present.

To be eligible you must be:

•65 or older;

Monthly income if single \$920;

•Monthly income if married \$1,230; •Have current monthly prescription Hanks and Shelly Long. drug expenses of at least 10 percent of household income if single and 8 in! percent if married.

vouchers.

phone the Commission On Aging

appointment.

Volunteer "Lunch Pals" needed -Our bookkeeper is on hand to help many elderly, frail or disabled people in our community receive nice hot some people, especially the lonely or Pot Roast; someone's mealtime by joining them Special announcement: MEPPS while they eat (you might even bring your lunch to eat with them). If you would like to be a "Lunch Pal" or would like more information, contact

> Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 20-The Tracker, with Kris Kristofferson.

Feb. 27-The Money Pit, with Tom

Mark your calendars and come on

Come and eat at the center. The Center at 1:30 p.m. •Person who have insurance which meals are tasty, well balanced, and will pay (or reimburse) for their you don't have to do the dishes. Any prescription drugs or who have a senior, or spouse, in Crawford County, current Medical Assistance Card that is 60 or older is welcome, and (Medicaid) are not eligible for drug bring your friends and family. The Tracker. suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors If you think that you may qualify, and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are office at the Senior Center in Grayling, asked, however, we can always take a 517-348-7123 to set up an few walk-ins - but for the most part, p.m.

try and call ahead. Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change.

Lunch/Dinner:

Feb. 15-Spaghetti With Meat Sauce/

Feb. 16-Meatloaf/Oven Pork & Veggies;

Feb. 17-Pork Chops;

Feb. 20-Swiss Steak/Breaded Fish: Feb. 21-Connecticut Ham Dinner/ Chicken Ala King:

Feb. 22-Roast Chicken/Roast Beef: Feb. 23-Tuna & Noodles/Stuffed Peppers;

Feb. 24-Sweet & Sour Pork. **Coming Events**

Feb. 15-COA Board Meeting at 5:30

Feb. 17-Lovells Satellite beginning at 11:30 a.m. and Legal Help at the

Feb. 19-Sunday Potluck at 4 p.m., bring a dish to pass and your own table

Feb. 20-5:30 p.m., movie, The

Feb. 21-Cards night at 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 22-Hangman at 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 23-Trivia at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 24-Dance with Tina at 12:30

Cultural Events Series goes into full swing

with our own district bands in a pre-State Festival concert. On March 2, the Michigan Technological University Concert Band under the makes its first appearance as a part of On Saturday, March 25, the Western evenings.

The second half of the 1994-95 Michigan University Gold Company, Crawford AuSable Community the school's premier jazz vocal Education Cultural Events Series picks ensemble, will be at the Joseph Stripe up the tempo beginning on Feb. 23, Auditorium for a 7:30 p.m. curtain. This group will keep the Grayling area hopping right into spring.

Tickets for all of these fine shows direction of Jeffery Bell-Hanson, may be purchased at \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students the series. Then, on March 16, the by calling the Crawford AuSable Alma Kiltie Band returns for the pre- Community Education office at 348-St. Patrick's Day concert at 7:30 p.m. 7641, extension 551 days or 123

> REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK

OF TRAVERSE CITY

In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31 1994, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter No. 14934. Comptroller of the Currency Central District.

> STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES **ASSETS**

	of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 14,460
Interest-bearing balances	67
Securities:	
Held-to-maturity securities	32,899
Available-for-sale securities	31,068
Federal funds sold	7,100
Loans and leases, net of uneamed income\$243,583	
Less: allowance for loan losses	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	240,683
Premises and fixed assets	3,939
Other real estate owned	53
ntangible assets	
Other assets	5,884
TOTAL ASSETS	\$336,630

LIABILITIES

In domestic offices (including State of Michigan	
deposits of \$269)	\$298,549
Noninterest-bearing\$ 44,710)
Interest-bearing)
Federal Home Loan Bank advances	
Other liabilities	•
Total liabilities	
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
Surplus	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	18,708
Security valuation	
Total equity capital	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL	

1, William T. Fitzgerald, Jr., Chief Financial Officer of the abovenamed bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William T. Fitzgerald, Jr. January 26, 1995

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

> Directors: Ronald G. Reffitt, Sr. John R. Anderson Robert L. Israel

Red Cross implements 'ear stick' method

The American Red Cross, Wolverine Blood Region, is implementing a new service designed to provide great donor comfort. Until recently, the "fingerstick" method has been used in obtaining blood for checking donor's iron levels. The American Association of Blood Banks has endorsed the ear stick as an accurate way of determining individual iron levels. Donors agree that pain and anxiety are less with the ear-stick method.

The ear-stick procedure will allow the Wolverine Region to continue moving toward more standardized methods of distributing blood and blood products. Other benefits include: 1. less hemocrit evaluations (5minute spinning process used to check iron levels in blood); and 2. spending less time in the health history area. The ear stick should not add any time to your overall donation. The only difference is how the blood sample is collected.

Remember, if you are 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health, you are eligible to become a Red Cross blood donor. Blood donors are needed to supply blood and blood products to patients in hospitals. Volunteer blood donors give the "gift of life" every time a donation is made. Bring a friend and donate blood - the rewards are worth it!

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Crawford - Roscommon **Child Protection Council** P.O. Box 2 Roscommon, MI 48653

Disney or Bust Band performs special concert to raise funds for trip

By Christina Kenney **GHS Publications II**

Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 9. their chairs as part of a new fundraising effort for the band's trips to

Band Director Dennis Ormsbee said never used before, came from the River Sketches. Traverse City High School band, where during a performance.

Each GHS student's goal was to raise \$25 or more to go toward the Florida trip.

Selected solo/ensemble participants were featured at the concert. Seniors Travis Patrick, Betsy Dean and Danyell

sophomore Andy Hunter performed The Grayling High School band solo pieces. A tenor saxophone duet performed a special fund-raising was performed by sophomores concert in the Joseph Stripe Gretchen Ross and Arica Burkett. A trombone quartet consisted of seniors Although there was no admission fee, Nat Rosi and Bryan Bearss and donations were accepted and band sophomores Paul Niederer and Hunter. students collected pledges for each of Also performing was a woodwind quintet by junior Trisha Ormsbee and sophomores Jessica Scott, Rachael Disney World in Florida, March 13- Porter, Pat Lamie and Clark Wilcox. The concert band also took the stage,

performing Prelude and Primal Danse, the fund-raising idea, which he had Prelude, Opus 3, No. 2 and Campbell

Also featured was the jazz band, audience members sponsored the which will perform at Central acutal seats of the band members. Michigan University's jazz festival, Feb. 17-19.

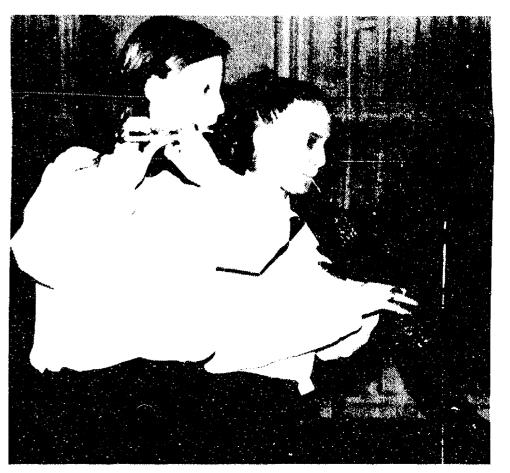
EARNING THEIR TRIP -

At right, Ormsbee directs the azz band, which will perform at CMU's jazz festival Feb. 17-19; at bottom right Jessicah Scott (L) and Rachael Porter, half of a woodwind quartet; Andy Hunter, bottom center, performs a trombone solo; and at bottom left, Trisha Ormsbee plays the tenor saxophone.









A lesson in 'real life' economics, kids learn value of an education

By Linda Denton Staff Writer

Preparing for your future is what school is all about, but sometimes it's hard to connect class work to the real world.

"The Economics of Staying in School" tries to help students make the connection between school and the future. The future depends on the education students receive today.

"The Economics of Staying in School" is a program developed by Junior Achievement and implemented by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Business/Education Partwas formed in 1992 in order to develop ways that business and industry can Business. become more active in the education process.

concerned about the all mighty dollar," said Don Schanz, chairman of the Business/Education Partnership Committee. "We are also interested in the education of our kids."

Concerned about the rising number of dropouts and the smaller number of college graduates returning to Grayling to work, the committee felt they needed to get more involved in the education process, said Schanz.

Lessons by business people translate education into earning power and success in the future

has been working to do just what the stay in school. Many of the exercises committee wanted to accomplish. The focus on the cost of living as an adult materials and curriculum for the pro- and how individual skills and educa-All the committee needed was some financial and personnel support from his partner Tracy Neilson, Chemical the business community.

Junior Achievement, in Grayling, is ers. in its second year. The first "trial" nership Committee. The committee class was an in-school economics course for students called Project

"It helps students understand how businesses operate in the United "The business people are not just States," said Schanz. "Sort of an introduction to Economics 101." Rather than listen to a lecture, the students did a lot of small group projects. The feedback from the students was overwhelmingly positive, said Schanz.

This year, the eighth grade students are learning how choosing to stay in school or not can drastically effect their future. "The Economics of Staying in School" program is designed to show students, through practical demonstrations and classroom exercises,

For 75 years Junior Achievement why it is important to their future to

Bill Thams, Taco Bell manager, and Bank marketing representative, are currently teaching a class of eighth grad-

They are giving advice on how to get a job including the first step in being hired, which is the application. How whether you are called for an interview or not. Thams stresses that even if you've never held a job before, you dents once a week for nine weeks to can still have some valuable experi- help students gain a better understandence that managers are looking for in ing of education's impact on success in

Participation in team sports shows employers that even though you have no job experience, you do know how to work with a team and that's important in a work environment, said Thams.

"One of the most important things I would stress," said Thams, "is filling out a complete application. It drives

me nuts when something is incomplete."

After looking over applications, appointments for interviews are made. It is important that the applicant is prepared for the interview.

"One of the things that we will be teaching is what to say at an intergram are available for \$500 per class. tion impact a person's earning power. view," said Thams. How to present yourself at the interview is also exam- in any given emergency situation. ined, including what to wear, when to arrive and how to act during the inter-

> Students will be responsible for monthly bills such as rent and car payments. The amount of their monthly income and bills will be provided to the student. The student will be given you fill out the application can effect a check book to balance their monthly payments.

Business consultants meet with stuthe work place.

The eighth grade program is sponsored by Chemical Bank, CITY Environmental, Glen's Markets, Grayling Rotary Club and Weyerhaeuser. The ninth grade program was sponsored by Holiday Inn, Mercy Hospital and Weyerhaeuser.

Basic Emergency Medical Technician course offered by North Flight EMS

North Flight EMS of Grayling is sponsoring a basic emergency medical technician (EMT-B) course beginning March 7.

The course, taught by EMS pro- x-ray. fessionals, is designed to prepare the student to perform competently Students will be given an in-depth knowledge of all facets of basic emergency care, including anatomy and physiology, EMS operations, disaster management, patient assessment, pre-hospital care of medical and trauma emergencies, and more.

The course will consist of 171 hours of classroom time and a minimum of 32 hours of clinical observation in the emergency room and pre-hospital settings. A required 8-hour extrication session will beheld on a Saturday. Students 28. Admission is on a first-come, may be exposed to hazardous mate- first-served basis. Payment in full rials, communicable diseases, and lifting and moving during clinical experiences. Students successfully completing this course will be eligible for the state license exam.

PREREQUISITES

•All students must be at least 18 years of age prior to the state licensing exam.

A Negative TB skin test or chest

·Proof of Hepatitis B vaccina-

 Professional liability insurance through a sponsoring agency or self (information available from in-

·High school diploma or GED preferred. Course work will be of college level.

Kraig Dodge, EMT-PI/C, will be the instructor. The classes will be at the Grayling High School Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 10 p.m., March 7 through July 27. The cost for the class is \$450, including fees

The deadline to register is Feb. is due no later than the first class

For further information call Kraig Dodge or Tom Waurzyniak at North Flight Grayling (517) 348-6558.

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SPORTS

Volleyball team moves up in conference, Neal, Lanczy named to all-tournament team

By Linda Denton Staff Writer

The Grayling Viking's Varsity vol- 77 passes and two saves. leyball team finished fourth, just two when they defeated Alcona on at home.

Carol Lanczy and Amy Neal, cocaptains, were named as part of the All Tournament Team on Saturday. The All Tournament Team is the top players of the tournament, selected by tournament officials. Second place Gladwin, had three players nominated to the All Tournament Team.

"It was an exciting day," said Coach Becky Brown. "We had some incredible rallys and hits. Against Beaverton, Carol Lanzcy hit 15 points in a row."

"Carol established on the service line and defense early," said Brown. 'Amy dominated on attacks and on passing."

"I would have liked to see (Jessica) St. Germain and (Monica) Lawrence nominated (to the All Tournament Team) also, but I may be a little prejudiced," said Brown.

A balanced attack by principle hitters Neal, Lanczy, Brooke Blaauw and Lawrence, who all spiked at least 24 times. St. Germain did a nice job distributing the attacks among these four, said Brown. Of the 212 team sets during the tournament, St. Germain set 169 of them.

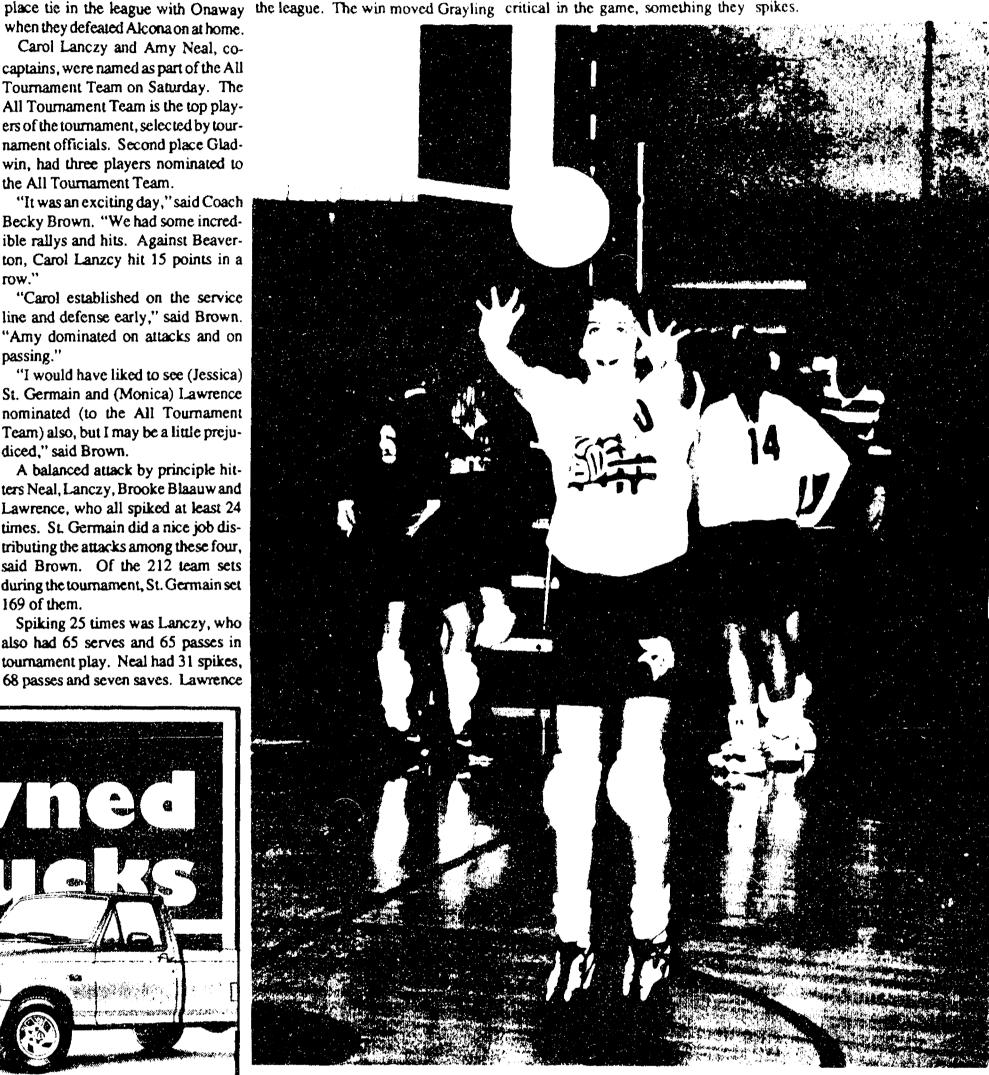
Spiking 25 times was Lanczy, who also had 65 serves and 65 passes in tournament play. Neal had 31 spikes, 68 passes and seven saves. Lawrence had 24 spikes, seven saves and 68 to a tie with Onaway for third place in were able to achieve easily. passes. Blaauw contributed 25 spikes, the league, who they will play next

The win over Alcona, 15-13, 15-7. Alcona played very unpredictable, said Brown. points behind third place Gaylord at 15-13, was important to the Vikings said Brown. "They didn't attack close Saturday, Feb. 11. On Wednesday, the game, the Vikings needed all three blocking."

Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Grayling.

"Good patience by hitters, instead of poaching at the net, was rewarded,"

Blaauw contributed 15 passes and the invitational hosted by Grayling on and in league standings. Going into to the net, so we couldn't rely on our five spikes. Lanczy served 16 times, with 12 passes and seven spikes. St. Feb. 8, the Vikings moved to a third points, each game is worth one point in. The Vikings passing ability was Germain had 17 sets, 8 passes and two



ON THE ATTACK--Sophomore standout Jessica St. Germain attacks the ball to set up the spike in recent Grayling High School varsity volleyball competition against the Alcona Tigers. Jessica leads her Viking team this year in setting the ball.

> Next week -- wrestler's roundup, GHS grapplers win Great Northern Conference title

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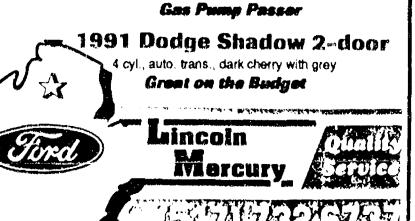
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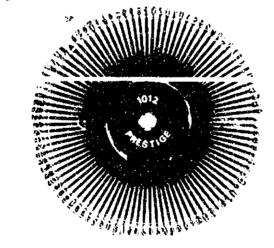
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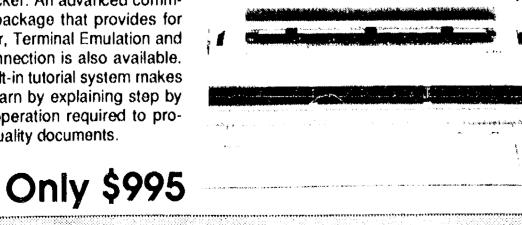
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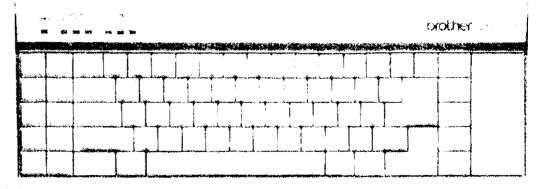
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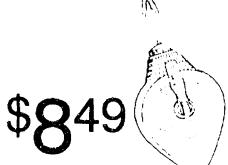
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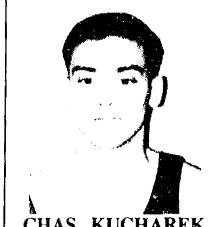


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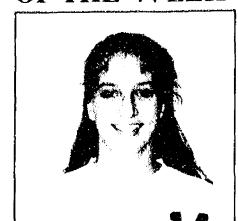
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Schlehuber both gained all-league in slalom and 47th in GS; Amy Martella in 34th in GS after disqualifying in honors as the Viking girls' ski team placed fourth and the boys' team placed for losing skis. sixth in the 9-team meet.

Welke earned an all-league spot for her 15th place finish in slalom and placed 7th in slalom and 10th in GS to her 11th place finish in giant-slalom earn his all-league berth. Jason Steele

conference honors at the 1995 Great slalom and 18th in GS; Jenni Jurkovich was 21st in both races and Brandy despite a fall. He finished 19th in GS. Noteware placed 28th in slalom and Juniors Erin Welke and Ryan 36th in GS. Kim Haske finished 32nd and 32nd in GS; Pete Radzwion came and Onna Ingvarsson were disqualified slalom; Nick Stancil placed 45th in

A total of 54 girls raced in the meet.

GHS

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to the title.

Two Grayling High skiers earned (GS). Jessica Wyss placed 16th in finished 17th in slalom and 29th in GS; Ben Labo was 29th in slalom Mike Hunter placed 26th in slalom GS and was disqualified in slalom.

The Vikes compete Thursday, Feb. In the boys' meet, Schlehuber 16 in Michigan High School Athleuc Association regional competition at Boyne Mt. against 15 area schools.



ERIN WELKE

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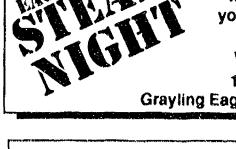
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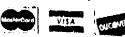
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Oliver, Hunter wed

Michael Hunter of Grayling, and Candy Oliver of St. Johns, exchanged their marriage vows on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Chapel in the Pines, Hartwick Pines State Park. Elder Lacey Stephan of the Grayling RLDS Church officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Michael was attended by his brother, Hunter. Michael and Candy are David Hunter of Grayling and East making their home in Grayling and St. Lansing, and Candy's attendant was Johns. her daughter, Casey Oliver of St. Johns.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for family and friends at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Kay Hunter on Juniper Way on the the late Rex Hunter and the grandson of Mrs. Tillie Hunter and the late Amos

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Ben Yoder

The Baseball

written in Mrs. Hinkle's fifth grade They were good friends. Each had black hair and blue eyes. Both were having a good time playing baseball. One summer afternoon there were one was named Brent. Kalub was up to bat and he hit the ball as hard as he holding a knife. could. It flew and landed in a haunted house. The haunted house looked scary to Brent. It had cobwebs all over. All the windows were broken. It was six stories high. It looked like a robber's hideout. Brent thought the ball went in the basement. He didn't want to go get the ball, but he had to because Babe Ruth signed it himself. Brent walked up to the house. The hair stood up on the back of his neck. Then, Kalub called him a fraidie cat. Brent said, "No I'm not." Then Brent saw a ghost. He turned around and ran as fast as he could, but the ghost ran after him. The ghost ran faster and faster. Then, he got next to Brent and grabbed his shoulder and stopped him and said..... "Here is your ball."

Mike Hale

The Shadow

One night, Jack, a 10-year-old boy, was watching T.V. when a big crash of thunder went kaboom and the T.V. and all the lights in the house went out. Jack got up and went to the kitchen to get the matches and some candles. When he turned around with the candles and matches the wind started to howl. He turned around and saw a big white outlined shadow. Then, the lights came back on and nothing was there. Jack never saw the shadow again until Halloween night that year. He was on a street with only three or lour houses on the street. Jack was at the last house on the street. There were no lights on except one, so Jack went up and knocked on the door. The door opened, but no one was at the door. Jack turned away and all of a sudden he heard a weird, terrible laugh.

(The following scary stories were two kids. They were both about 12. He turned around and saw the same bathroom. She thought she was hearing awoke in a hospital to find herself shadow as he saw in his kitchen. As the shadow was laughing he pulled out a knife. Just when he was about to stab One was named Kalub and the other Jack, Jack woke up, and slouched over him was a white outlined shadow

Aaron Mata

things, but then she heard it again. It was saying, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the scariest of them all?" She got up and went into the bathroom. The door slammed shut. She was as scared as a drowning puppy. She went to break the window, but then she heard the voice again. It told her it

strapped to a bed. She asked, "What happened?" Her parents told her she started to hit them so they called a mental hospital to take her away. She was wondering all night what happened that dark, cold night. The next morning she woke up and she found herself back in her own house. in her own room, in her own bed. She thought she must have had a bad dream but when she went in to the bathroom her parents were both chanting.

Projected Weekend Ski Conditions

Hanson Hills Ski Area - Grayling

Average Base; twelve to fourteen inches packed base. Downhill Surface Conditions; 100% trails and lifts in operation, machine groomed and packed powder. Night skiing is available. Cross Country Surface Conditions: 35 km of trails open from 9 am til 5 pm.

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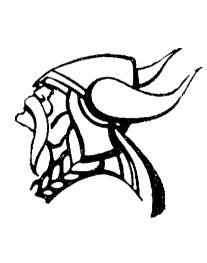
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would not hurt her, but she still took Mirror, Mirror On The Wall precaution. It was nice to her. She Jessica Cox was a little girl. It was asked why it was keeping her there. It late at night. Her parents were at a said it was lonely. A few minutes later meeting, so she was all alone. She "Mirror, mirror on the wall!" she fell asleep. The next morning she heard a noise. It was coming from the

McDonald's Speech Contest Winners





THE WINNERS -- McDonald's speech contest was held in the Grayling Middle School cafeteria on Jan. 25. Many fifth graders entered the contest. Out of the many kids that entered only one would win and her name was Gina Rosi (far right). She wanted to be a neurosurgeon. Taking second place was Anna Fortino (center) who wanted to be the President of the U.S.A. and third place was Alexis Sumner (far left) who wanted to live her life as a teacher. Written by Forrest Thompson & Michelle Elsner from Mrs. Pahssen's class. Students participating in the competition were Curtis Marculewicz, Jamie Bourrie, James Gribben, Jennie Hubbard, Kelly Jansen, Joel Wadsworth, Michelle Elsner, Forrest Thompson, T.J. Johnson, Ann Hughes, Adam Barclay, Elizabeth Heliebuyck, Tiffani Burdette, Danta Woods-Crouch, Elizabeth Wheeler, Keil Clough, Princess Grounds, Jeremie Finch, Lori Hinkle, Ashley Nelson, Shane Stephenson, Jon Berger, Stacey Kuhn, Amanda Paisley, Chet Wheeler and Melissa DuCastel.

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Frederic and Grayling elementary schools to hold Jump Rope for Heart event

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Elementary Schools are jumping at the chance to fight heart disease. The schools will hold the fourth Jump Rope for Heart event at Grayling Elementary and Frederic Elementary on Friday, March 10, according to Mrs. Marohn, physical education teacher at Grayling Elementary. Students will earn exciting prizes and raise money to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan Affiliate's fight against heart disease. Jump Rope for Heart is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education,

Recreation and Dance.

Jump Rope for Heart teaches participants about the benefits of regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle, while promoting teamwork and building school spirit. The event emphasizes the importance of a healthy lifestyle, including proper nutrition, exercise, not smoking and controlling high blood pressure.

Area businesses such as Glen's and McDonald's, and parents will provide healthy snacks for the day of the event to keep up the spirit and strength of the participants.

Please support the children as they Jump Rope for Heart, one of the third or fourth graders may ask you for a donation. They will have their Jump Rope for Heart envelope in hand. Or if you would like to make a donation, send a check made out to the American Heart Association of Michigan to Grayling Elementary, attention Mrs. Marohn, or Mrs. Hughes at Frederic Elementary, by

March 8. This donation will help a child earn a jump rope, a T-shirt or other prizes and the schools earn good equipment for the elementary physical education



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Nicole Strohpaul

Ashley Wakeley

Karie Tinker

Jamic Tobias

"B" Average or **Above Honor Roll** Elizabeth Andersen Ann Becks Michael Bobenmoyer Jaymic Brannan Kate Brunskill Arica Burkett Abigail Chase Jeremy Colby Joshua Colby **Edward Davis** Jed Davis Michelle Dunckley Grace Galvani Jodic Gay Meaghan Gosling Dennis Gugin Jason Hall Andrew Hunter Bethane Hunter Onna Ingvarsson Jennifer Jurkovich Andrea Knepper Amy LaChappelle Patrick Lamie Tina Lobsinger Jake Macklem Seth Madsen Michael Marelich Michael Moshier John Moua Jeremy Nelson Paul Niederer **Brandy Noteware** Erin Patrick Miguel Perez Bethany Pettyjohn Rachael Porter Shike Reed Paul Reichelderfer Gretchen Ross David Sabin Joshua Schoen Nicole Schomack Deborah Schreiner Jami Secord Rebecca Shahan Rence Shahan Autumn Smith Keith Sowulewski Jessica St. Germain Kelly Taylor Kristopher Urie Jessica Waite Mary Wakeley Shannon Wakeley Nathan Wirtjes

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Brock Wilson

Sarah Woodland

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

It appears that winter has arrived for real now, with good snowfalls west of Grayling. The snowmobiles are out all around. Also the cross-country skiing will be very good from now on. You better get out to your favorite trails.

License dealers are receiving the equipment for the new computer-generated licenses for 1995. There will be a whole new program, so bear with the dealers until we get it running smoothly.

The walleyes are still hitting good on Houghton Lake. Try jigging with a Swedish pimple and a small minnow. Also some good sized perch are coming from Higgins Lake. The north end has been good.



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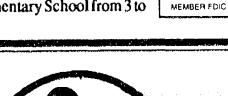
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kindergarten through fifth grade, and "CASD Explorers of Science and Art 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Grayling Elementary School. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a spectacular science day.

All students, classes, and families from Frederic Elementary, Grayling Elementary and the fifth grade at Grayling Middle School are encouraged to participate. The public is invited to attend.

All students will be recognized for ideas and clear explanations of the their entries. Judging will be done by scientific method." Persons are invited

acknowledging their families will see a change in this achievements at every grade level and Thursday, Feb. 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 year's Science and Art Fair. The entry level. All fair entrants are p.m. automatically entered into a drawing Fair" will be held on Saturday, March to win fantastic science or art related to be a show only and will not be prizes. Entries are due by Friday, judged. The theme for this year is March 3.

To kick off this science and art fair workshop on Tuesday, March 7, at show to wrap up the excitement of the extravaganza, Grayling Elementary Grayling Elementary School from 3 to hosted a science fair information night 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9. Parents and students had the opportunity to learn about the scientific process and gather ideas for their projects.

Kathy Olson, aparent from C.A.S.D. commented, "I like the new fair

This change in the fair stems from approach with a more academic focus the desire of parents and teachers to on the use of the scientific method. I showcase the talents of the younger found the science fair information night scientists and artists in the schools. informative because if offered so many

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MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman Timothy M. Mead has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, TX.

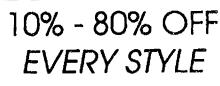
Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals of repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for the assessment of aircraft readiness capability.

Mead is the son of Patty and Robert Mead of Grayling.



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GRAYLING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Student of the Month Month: January Category: Most Enthusiastic

Mrs. Nunn (blue) Aaron Isenhauer Matthew Marsk Glen Kreidler Ethen Hannum Mrs. Nunn (yellow) Ryan Seewald

Josh Robbins Nicholas Fitzpatrick Raeleigh Galvani

Mrs. Spencer (yellow) Jim Miller Crystal Schwartz Corey Metzer

Mrs. Marler (yellow) Levi Moggo Jimmy Roman Mrs. Brunell Chris Early Stacey Dent

Robert Starks Miss Loft Matt Larson

Nerissa Morris Miss Savoie Bobby Feutz Jessie Morley

Mrs. Alexander Zach Baker Elizabeth Ventline Miss Williams John Schneider

Conney Dagner Mrs. Yost Jill Seager

Jeff Weaver Christi Schmidt Mrs. Canfield Anthony Neal Kelly Rogers

Jeremiah Handrich

Chelsea Green

Mrs. Wakeley Jesse CdeBaca Kelli Robbins Mrs. Rauch-Smock Kara Paterson

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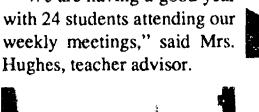
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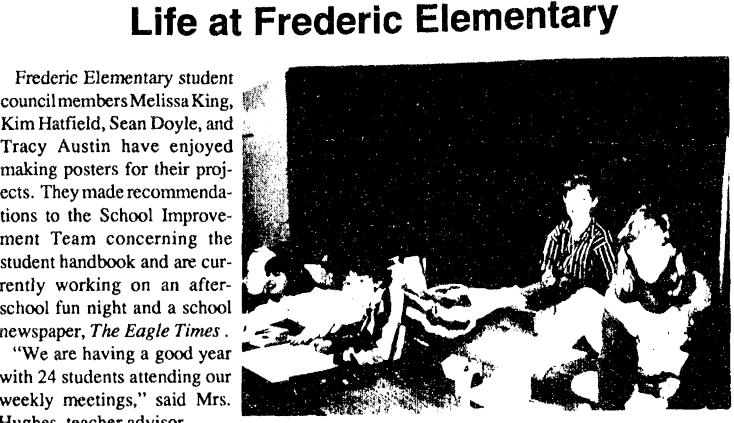
Mr. Brigham Angela Hentkowski Miss Johnson Mrs. Williams Joe Bourrie Mrs. T. Johnson Amanda Felver

Jeff Dedafoe Roy Czapek Charlie McNamara Tracy Parkinson Kristen Lee

Kyle Fleischmann

making posters for their projects. They made recommendations to the School Improvement Team concerning the student handbook and are currently working on an afterschool fun night and a school newspaper, The Eagle Times. "We are having a good year







"We love physical education class!" shouted Megan Madill, Bryan Gorman, Ashley Sajdak, Danielle Fedak, Curtis Case, Kristen Patnode, Ashley Hawley, Jamie Zelek, Maggie VanGuildner and Amber Smith, third grade students at Frederic Elementary School.

"I do too," replied Mrs. Hughes, physical education teacher.

GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

(The following scary stories were written in Mrs. Hinkle's fifth grade class.)

Nicole Alandt

The House

There once was a girl named Lisa. She was a nice girl. She had short Amber Pindell brown hair.

Laura Gorski house. Her grandma was fixing them Tom Barnett lunch. They are and talked. After lunch they decided to go for a walk, During their walk they found an old house. The wind started howling. The shutters started blowing in the wind. The clouds were getting dark. All of a sudden it started raining, hard! They ran into the house. There were spider webs all over. Then, for some reason, Lisa started going up the stairs. Her grandma called her over and over. She didn't even turn around. Her grandma started up the stairs after her, but she had disappeared. Her grandma looked in every room. In the last room there were stairs leading to the attic. She followed them up. There laid Lisa in a coffin. She had fangs. She was a vampire. She started to sit up... "Got you!" she said to her grandma. "Never scare me like that again," her grandma says. "Ok," says Lisa, and they walked back to her grandma's house.

Chet Wheeler

The House That Is Haunted

One day a boy went out hunting for deer but he didn't see any deer. So he decided to go on his way home, but there was one problem he didn't know what way to go, so he decided to just go the way he thought the way it was to his truck. He started walking and walking and walking, then he saw a trail that looked like cars have gone over it many times. He followed that trail forever and ever. It was getting dark real fast. It was about 5:00 at night. He just saw a huge house. He corner as fast as a tornado! He went

decided to go down the hall and then moved very slowly to the kitchen and luckily he had a knife in his pocket. Now he could stab whoever was there. He got his knife out and as soon as he saw whoever was in the kitchen he was gonna stab the person. He kept on going and going and going down the hall. Finally, he got to the end of the hall and then he started moving very slowly. So slow that whoever was in trying to scare him but the person fall semester. didn't even know where the boy was. to look in the kitchen the person wasn't point average. there, but he heard something and saw something right in front of his eyes. That even scared him more. He screamed MOOOOOOMMMMM! He turned around the other way and ran back down the long hall and kept on going. Then he turned around the

went up to it and there were broken off to the staircase. He skipped the windows that were boarded up like first three steps, and when he took the Xs. Bats were coming out of the next couple stairs, the stairs broke on windows, the door was opened to the him. He said to himself, "That was a house, some of the shingles were close one." He got himself back on his missing on the top of the house. There feet and finished his way up the stairs. were bricks missing from the side of. Then he ran as fast as he could to a the house that put holes in the side of bedroom closet at the end of the stairs. One day she went to her Grandma's the house, and the porch was sagging. The boy was breathing real hard. He down because pieces of wood were heard something like a witch 10 missing. I decided to go inside. It minutes after he got in the bedroom. looked real scary. When I got inside By then he knew he should get out of the floor creaked and I jumped back — the room. So, he went back down the it really scared me. Right then I saw long case of stairs and he remembered something peek around the corner of a the hole in the stairs and he skipped the hall that was as dark as the night. He stair with the hole in it and jumped the ran as fast as he could down the hall. rest of the stairs. When he jumped He pecked around the corner where down the stairs it shook the house. He whoever was there, and whoever was got to the door real fast and again the there wasn't there anymore. There floor creaked when he went out the was a hall or a long staircase. He door. He ran as fast as he could to his car and drove off to his house. When he'll go up the long staircase. He went he got to his house he told his mom and on his way down the hall. Then, he dad about the house. He never went heard something in the kitchen. He that way again. They never found out who was there.

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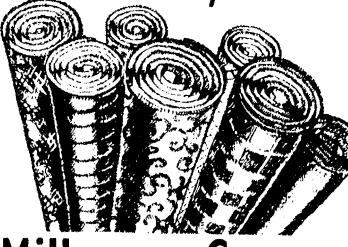
Scott Hubbard of Grayling, has been the kitchen couldn't even hear him, named to the dean's list at Lake Whoever was in the kitchen started Superior State University, for the 1994

Hubbard, an engineering technology When the boy peeked around the corner student, attained above a 3.5 grade-

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April 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21-June 20 without breaking down. A meeting with VIP's could end in your favor.

CANCER June 21-July 22

yourself. LEO Don't allow personal stresses to interfere with July 23-Aug 22

VIRGO

Good friends look to you for advice. Give it Aug 23-Sept 22 your best shot, but don't worry if they don't take your advice.

LIBRA **Sept 23-Oct 22**

push in the wrong direction could cause it to fall into the brink. Tread carefully. **SCORPIO** Oct 23-Nov 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21

short month - you could have funds to spare if you are frugal. **CAPRICORN** Dec 22-Jan 19

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18

PISCES

Feb 19-March 20

toward someone special. Question a last-minute decision made in haste. Use your powers of persuasion to postpone any further action. Demonstrate your ability to handle pressures

> Choose your activities carefully. Don't over extend yourself. Give as much time to others as you can, but save some quiet time for

> your professional life. Keep domestic problems at home.

> Romance may be teetering on the edge. A

A new adventure could be in store for you.

Open your mind to unusual possibilities and you never know what might happen. Hold your spending to a minimum. This is a

Don't mistake love for mere infatuation. If it is the real thing, it will last a lifetime; if not,

then don't worry about it. A false accusation made in the heat of an argument will net nothing but trouble. Keep disparaging opinions to yourself.

Some decisions are never easy, but taking the time to think them through will help you make a wiser choice.



DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM--I came from the Lake Margrethe area. The people at the shelter think someone cared for me because I'm neutered, housebroken, and seven or eight years old. If you know my parents please phone the Animal Shelter of Crawford County at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

A small amount of antifreeze can kill a family pet or a child, warns the Animal Protection Institute. Repair leaky car radiators, hoses and water pumps. Hose down and dilute boil-overs. If it is still green, it is still toxic.

Exercise is still important for your pets, even in winter. Whenever you walk your dog, be sure to check her paws for frostbite, advises the Animal Protection Institute.

Winter temperatures, rain and snow are just as hard on dogs and cats as they are on people. If you can, bring your animals inside for the winter, especially young and old pets. If you can't do it for the full season, bring them inside during cold spells, advises the Animal Protection Institute.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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- 4. Tart
- 8. Certified Public Accountant
- 11. ___ mode, 2
- wds. 12. Transaction
- 13. ___ Chaney
- 14. Pronoun
- 15. Be sure 16. Vehicle
- 18. Wading bird
- 20. Meaning 22. Taken advantage
- of 23. Dined
- 26. Best prize
- 28. Land measure
- 29. Plan 32. Religious
- holiday
- 34. Two
- 35. Mails
- 37. Skill
- 38. Headgear
- 39. Intended
- 43. Trifled with 45. Real
- 46. Dread
- 48. Religious sister
- 50. Chemical suffix

- 9. Rain hard 10. Against

Worker's Group

17. Propose 19. Assesses

51. Dry

54. Sets

55. Grain

DOWN

1. Pay

52. Greek letter

53. Jap money

2. Medicinal plant

3. Chuckles

5. Unable

7. Moisture

8. Dressed

4. Requested

6. Worldwide

- 21. Tiny ____
- 43. Appendage

42. Youth

41. Bare

44. Obligation

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS

23. Perform

27. Requite

28. Resource

29. Health resort

30. Automobile

Machine

38. Heavy strings

40. Edge of molding

36. First game

33. Automatic Teller

24. Three

25. Ever

31. Strike

- 46. Cigarette
- 47. Before
- 49. No, in Scotland

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago Feb. 17, 1972

the sale of the Frederic Inn to Bill and Joan Moody, formerly from the Ann end, R & H Sports Center and the Mrs. Thelma Van Patten is the happy Arbor area. The new owners took over Grayling Ski Team were co-sponsors grandmother. management last Thursday.

The Grayling City Council, at their between the ages of eight and 14. regular meeting Monday evening, named Allen V. Schreiner, present city treasurer, as interim city manager, acting city clerk and street administrator, effective Feb. 22

ated by the resignation of William Valusck, who will leave Grayling administrator at Southgate.

Crawford County now has a new Miss Grayling, Miss Jane Buron, 19 years finished 2nd in the boy's contest. of age, is Miss Grayling 1972, and Miss Gail Desso, 18 years of age, is 1st runner up. They were presented on Feb. 10, at the annual Winter Sports Kick-off Dinner-Dance at Bear Mt. Lodge.

Duley, Miss Patricia Christian, and Miss Kathie Rutkowski. All contestcharms.

Between \$400 and \$500 was taken Monday morning, Feb. 14, at Spike's extension. Keg O'Nails. Three coin-operated investigation.

on Sat. Feb. 19, to serve as mistress of Sunday afternoon. ceremonies for the 12th annual Crystal Ball.

Miss Fleming, new Mrs. William Johnson, resides in California with her husband and two children. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming. Mr. Fleming is on the staff at Kirtland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephan picked up their granddaughter, Carlene Church, in Kalkaska last Friday, she is coming home to be one of the attendants at Michelle Clough's wedding. Her boyfriend, Brian Dane of Kalamazoo, came up Saturday and they returned together Sunday.

Howard Madsen has been seen grooming the trails for the snowmobilers with a Ski-Dozer, made by the Heath International Co. of Richmond.

This is being done for the DNR. Colleen Doman arrived home Monday of last week and is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents,

the Richard Domans. She graduated announce the arrival of an infant son,

of the ski races for boys and girls

were Sherri Reed, 1st, and Toni Trudgeon, 2nd; In the boy's 8-10 race Scott Norman finished 1st, with Terry Nor- L. Roberts were her brother, Ed Barrie man finishing 2nd. Mary Goss took Schreiner will fill the vacancy cre- 1st in the girl's 11-12 race, and Lisa Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Valesluy took 2nd. In the boy's 11-12 contest Dan Alef finished 1st ahead of Thursday to assume his duties as city. Jim Young. In the 13-14 age group Sue Burns and Sue Hopp finished 1st History has now recorded that and 2nd in the girl's race, while Herb Olson finished 1st and Bob Morley

46 years ago Feb. 17, 1949

Several definite cases of rabies at Frederic have led to a dog quarantine Thursday from Breckenridge, KY, for Five lovely ladies entered the com- in Crawford County that covers all of a 10-day delay enroute and is visiting petition, the others being Miss Diane Maple Forest, all of Frederic Township his father, William Laurent Sr. He and the west half of Grayling will be leaving Feb. 21 for Ft. Lewis, Township, including the city of WA, from where he will sail in the ants were presented with Centennial Grayling and the Lake Margrethe near future for Germany. section. The quarantine was placed into effect on Feb. 11 and will continue Simpson) has been running the Betty in a breaking and entering early at least 15 days with the possibility of Mae Beauty Parlor while the

machines were robbed and damaged informally with 55 to 60 members of granddaughter, Edwina and family. in the robbery, which is still under the Crawford County Democrat Committee and party at a luncheon Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, Miss held in his honor in the basement dining America 1961, will be in Roscommon room of the Grayling Legion Hall

> Beautiful pageantry featured the coronation of Miss Rose Bishaw, 19year-old Grayling brunette as the 1949 Michigan Winter Queen by Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the Grayling Jensen, on Saturday, to help her Winter Sports carnival Sunday.

Ruth Deanne Halberg of Detroit spent the weekend in Lovells and took in the Winter Camival in Grayling.

Bud Caid came home from Elkhart. Indiana University last Friday evening so as to attend the winter carnival in Grayling. Two of his college pals accompanied him home, Jack Young Spokane, WA.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tobin and mother, Mrs. James E. Tobin, were Traverse City visitors one day last week.

her birthday on Feb. 10 and invited 10 of her girl friends to her home for the occasion.

Corp. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan

from the Career Academy, an airline in Washington, D.C., on Friday, Feb. Ralph and Rita Sarrault announce training school, in Minneapolis, MN. 11. Lawrence Edward Jr., as he has In conjunction with Carnival week-been named, weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

Ed Holm and classmate Lee Foco of M.C.M.T., Sault Ste. Marie, spent the Winners in the girl's 8-10 division weekend with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Svend Holm.

Carnival weekend guests of the A. and wife, and her daughter and family, daughter, Sandra, all of Flint.

Miss Billyann Clippert spent the carnival weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, and had as her guest the Misses Diane Daymon and Carol Lusk. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Henig and Mrs. Robert Roache of Detroit.

The senior class of St. Johns school at Essexville enjoyed their skip-day weekend at the winter sports park here.

Corp. William Laurent arrived

Mrs. Bob LaChappelle (Edwina Dannenburgs are in Florida. Mrs. Governor G. Mennen Williams met Lillie Beck is staying with her

69 years ago Feb. 18, 1926

Miss Martha Sorenson invited several of her young friends to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Waldemar celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Gilbert Vallad was given a pleasant surprise Monday evening when 25 ladies and gentlemen walked in on her to celebrate her 58th birthday anniversary.

Fire Chief Charles Fehr surprised his men Tuesday night when they came to his home to attend a fire meeting. of Port Huron, and Augie Aratani of Instead of the usual routine business, they found a banquet awaiting for them. Pinochle was enjoyed with Chief Fehr and Jerry LaMotte holding the high scores. Short speeches were made by Miss Shirley Ann Malloy celebrated Assistant Chief Phil Quigley and Captain Ben Yoder.

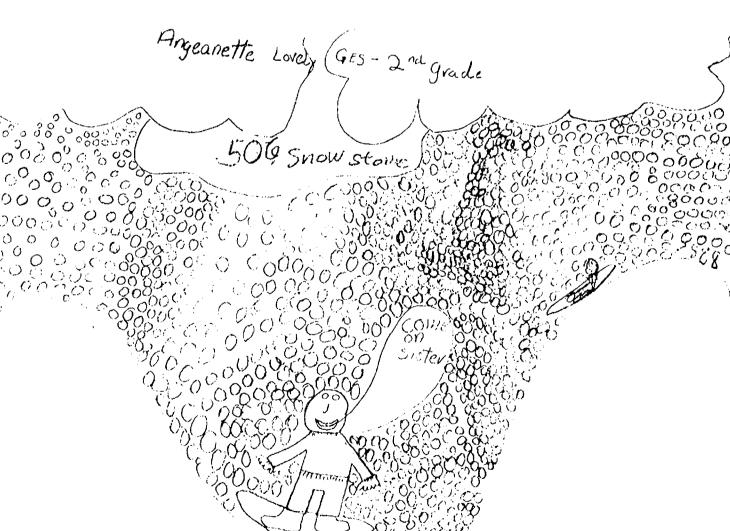
> Miss Bernice McNeven arrived Saturday from Detroit, and is now the new clerk at the Peterson grocery.

Some time ago we told of the fine skiing and tobogganing at the Military Reservation. The interest in this sport has been steadily growing and hardly a night passes without finding a large crowd on the hillsides. The track at the Collens Inn is in great shape and seems to have captured the crowds, and now moonlight nights have no longer to be depended upon, for electric lights now line the entire pathway. This outdoor sport is just coming into its own and there is little doubt that it won't be many years before some people are going to plan to spend at least a portion of their time in Grayling and enjoying the lauded pleasures of Switzerland without having to go abroad to do so.

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Weather picture

From the second graders at the Grayling and Frederic elementary schools



Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Lo₩	Rain or snow	Snow on ground	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for periods of snow, with an
2/8	14	-16	0.01	10"	accumulation likely. The highs will be in the
2/9	19	-4	0.02	11"	low 30s. Thursday through Saturday all call
2/10	27	-2	0.01	11"	for partly cloudy skies. The highs for Thursday
2/11	32	4	0.02	13"	and Friday will be in the 20s, with the lows
2/12	1	-1	0.01	15"	both days in the teens. Saturday will be a bit
2/13	11	-6	0.05	15"	warmer, with the highs in the 30s, and the
2/14	13	1	0.01/2	15"	lows in the mid teens.

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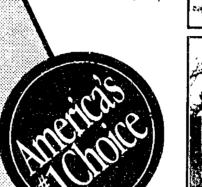
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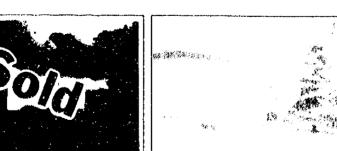


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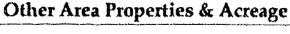
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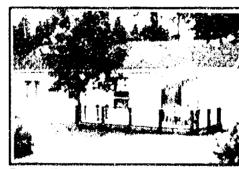
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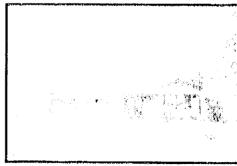
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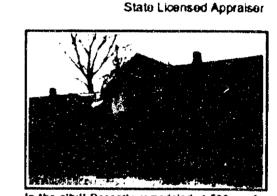
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February 18, 1995

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LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE **SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW**

The South Branch Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 5245 M-18, Roscommon, on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 7, for an Organizational Meeting at 7 pm.

Monday, March 13, 9 am to 12 noon & 1 to 4 pm. Tuesday, March 14, 2 to 5 pm and 6 to 9 pm. TO MEET WITH TAXPAYERS

CLASS	TENTATIVE RATIO	FACTOR
AGRICULTURAL	50.00	1.00000
COMMERCIAL	50.00	1.00000
INDUSTRIAL	50.00	1,00000
RESIDENTIAL	50.00	1.00000

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 1995, beginning at 7 pm, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall to receive and review public comment regarding the following request.

CASE 95-1C:

Larry and Connie Zalucha 390 N. Redhead Lane Grayling, MI 49738 20-044-036-013-025-00

Property Code:

A request for Conditional Use Permit to allow operation of a machine shop as an In-Home Occupation in the (R-F) Recreational Forest Zone.

Zoning Ordinance and case file are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Offices during regular business hours.

Correspondence regarding the request may be directed to Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

> Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C. Grayling Township Clerk

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Legal Notice

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND: State of Michigan County of Crawford

Lot 547 Indian Glens of the AuSable No. 6, Beaver Creek Township, Part of Section 25, T25N, R3W, amount paid \$132.02, taxes for year 1990.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee has scheduled meetings for Wednesday, February 15, 1995 and Wednesday, February 22, 1995 at 7 pm. The meetings will be held in the City of Grayling Council Chambers, 103 S. James Street, Grayling, Michigan.

TIMBER FOR SALE, HURON-MANISTEE NATIONAL FORESTS. SOUTH MACK SAVANNAH TIMBER SALE

is located within section 27, T25N, R3E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan up to 3 pm local time on March 14, 1995, for an estimated 128 Mbf. The advertised sale value is \$5,032.81.

The required bid guarantee is \$600.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 1755 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

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GRAYLING TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Grayling Township's Board of Review will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 1995, at 10 am at the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way, Grayling, Michigan 49738.

The Board of Review will re-convene at the same address to meet with taxpayers starting at 9 am Monday, March 13, 1995, until 12 noon and 1 until 4 pm. They will meet again with taxpayers on Tuesday, March 14, 1995, during the same hours. Petitioners will be received on a "first-come-first-served basis."

The following are the tentative ratios and factors for all classes of property in Grayling Township:

	TENTATIVE RATIO	2 FACTOR
Agricultural	50.00	1.0000
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Timber Cut-Over	0	0
Developmental	0	0
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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CRAWFORD AUSABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, March 21, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eight Million Eight Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$8,895,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary School and the Frederic Elementary School;
- acquiring, installing and equipping all school buildings for technology and data linkage; and
- acquiring additional land for site purposes, developing and improving sites, and constructing, equipping and improving outdoor physical education facilities, athletic facilities and playgrounds?

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Million Two Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$3,210,000) and issue its general obligation unlimitted tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

· erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling High School and developing and improving the site?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1995, IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan.

> Keith J. Bobenmover Secretary, Board of Education

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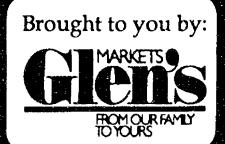
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Study shows baiting may benefit deer

By Richard Swanson Capital News Service

Deer baiting does not have a negative impact on deer herds, and in fact may benefit the health of a herd, claims a new state study.

The results of the study were presented at a recent meeting of the Natural Resources Commission.

"Certainly baiting will change the probabilities of survival for an

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high caloric diet in the fall will put is made. them into the winter with more fat on their bodies."

increases the likelihood of a doe giving December. birth to more than one fawn in the

division, included data collected by percent of the writers support the the DNR and wildlife divisions of continuation of baiting, 38 percent other states and studies done by wildlife want the practice banned, and 12 researchers at universities. The study's percent suggest quantity limits on the results were part of a larger report bait. Burgoyne presented to the Burgoyne said the submitted commission.

Burgoyne, chief of the wildlife division announce in March a decision on the Peninsula will show more support for of the Department of Natural proposal to eliminate baiting, continuing baiting than for banning it. Resources (DNR). "But in terms of Biological factors and public comment He said the tradition of baiting is older the herd itself, the availability of a will be considered before the decision in the Upper Peninsula.

has received 1,351 letters on the issue of the deer-baiting issue. He said a burst of food in the fall since the ban was proposed in

"A survey based on the letters shows bait and 3.1 deer without bait. people are fairly divided on the issue," The study, conducted by the wildlife Burgoyne said. He reported that 50

opinions haven't been sorted out by

individual animal," said George DNR Director Roland Harmes will region, but he suspects the Upper

The commission asked Burgoyne to Burgoyne said the wildlife division "clear the air" on several other aspects

> He reported the ratio of deer killed per 100 hours hunting as 3.8 deer with

> million bushels of bait last hunting season, at a cost of more than \$50 million. Each baiting hunter used about 40 bushels of bait.

He said baiting has been legal since the Game Act of 1929. He said many hunters probably thought the practice was illegal because it was not practiced

widely until the 1980s.

This is attributable to the relatively higher cost of produce and the inability to transport it into the woods when deer hunting was evolving as a sport. he said.

Voices on both sides of the deerbaiting issue wish to be heard. The DNR has scheduled six public meetings: Feb. 15, Marquette: Feb. 16, Saginaw; Feb. 21, Grand Rapids: He said hunters purchased about 13 Feb. 23, Pontiac; Feb. 28, Cheboygan; and March 1, Traverse City. No decision will be made until all of these public meetings have been concluded.

> "Both the commission and the director will be discussing the baiting issue for a long while," DNR Public Relations Director Guy Gordon said.

PRIDE IN FOOD SERVICE WEEK

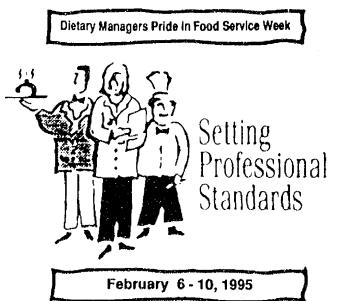
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Pictured left to right - Back; Lynn Ferrigan, Cheryl Melroy, Diane Fisk, Kay Osowski, Angie McGillis, Vicki Holzman, Deb Axford, Barb Norton. Center; Jackie Helsel, Lois Matlock, Vicki Lepsy,

Bernie Denton, Vivian Clark, Marvin Gregory. Front; Jer Shubert-Lintz, Cathy Noack, Faye Lafferty, Jill Grudzein, Cheryl Tomzack, Betty Kelly, Gina Luppo.

Not Pictured; LeeAnn Elslager, Karen Hatley, Juanita Delisle, Debbie Rouse, Mary Pape, Jill Goben, Jerry Frost, Shirley Cikalo, Marlene Harris.



During Dietary Managers Pride in Food Service Week, we thank the food service staff at Grayling Mercy Hospital for providing quality service, to our many patients, visitors, employees, physicians, and volunteers.

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\$1.5 billion in tax cuts passes house

A \$1.5 billion measure providing permanent tax relief for Michigan's residents and businesses was approved by the House of Representatives on Thursday, announced state Representative Allen Lowe, who supported the package.

The Grayling Republican said these cuts represent sound policy which will help boost the state's economy by easing or climinating burdensome tax barriers to growth.

"The Legislature has taken several steps to ensure that the hard-working men and women of the state receive a much-deserved tax break," Lowe said. "For the first time in decades, we are in position to return dollars. Consumers will have more to invest or spend as they see fit."

Three house bills reduce the single business tax (SBT) by climinating the levy on workers' compensation, unemployment insurance and Social Security.

"We need to encourage those businesses already located in Michigan to expand and attract new industries," Lowe said. "Our consumer-based economy depends on a stable and strong job market. Easing or abolishing restrictive business taxes will make Michigan competitive with other states. We have much to offer employers and it's time they hear it." Lowe noted that the SBT expense has long had a detrimental effect on an employer's decision to hire additional people.

One bill raises the amount deductible on interest and dividend income from \$175 to \$280 for individuals and from \$350 to \$560 for couples. The exemption threshold would be increased from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for single filers and \$10,000 to \$16,000 for joint filers.

Representative Lowe noted that the intangibles tax was established in 1939 when income was not taxed. "With the advent of Michigan's personal income tax in 1967, people who were paying intangibles tax now found themselves subject to dual taxation," Lowe said. "Approximately 70 percent of the individuals paying this tax in 1992 had adjusted gross incomes of less than \$75,000. We need to ensure that seniors without a public or private pension are not penalized for their prudent savings.

Three other bills provide \$608 million in income tax cuts. These measures would immediately increase the personal exemption from \$2,100 to \$2,400 and to \$2,500 in 1997. The exemption also would be indexed to inflation starting in 1998. Tax credits for community foundation, university, homeless shelter and food bank contribution would be boosted from \$100 to \$150 for individuals and from \$200 to \$300 on joint returns.

Further relief for taxpayers is available if expected May Revenue Estimating Conference consensus estimates are \$16 million or more than January's figures. For fiscal year 1995, the personal exemption will automatically increase in \$50 increments for each \$16 million in additional revenue. These increases would take effect July 1, and are permanent,

The package now goes to the Michigan Senate for consideration.